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EDITORIALS.

Congratulations, City Council!

The Kelowna City Council has decided to take steps to eliminate the poll and road tax in this city. The move is to be commended.

The poll and road tax was one of those nuisance taxes which was a continual cause of friction. At one time half the money collected went to the school and half to the hospital, but recently, the city decided that the whole amount collected should go to schools. The amount was never large, principally because it was never completely collected and this fact was one of the principal sources of annoyance. There were many persons such as firemen, reserve army and others, who were exempted from payment, to the annoyance of others in the same firm from whom the employer was forced to deduct. Thus a single man in the employ of a firm might not have to pay it while a married man with two children might have to pay it. Then, too, the city had never the intestinal fortitude to collect from female workers and this led to considerable unfairness. A married man with two children who did not own property had to pay \$7.00 tax while a girl in the same organization got off scot free. This obviously was unfair and no one could blame the man for being annoyed or the employer resenting his having to be party to the discrimination.

Unless taxes of this nature are collected without favor, the small amount of money received cannot compensate for the annoyance they create. The City Council took a wise step in abolishing poll and road tax collection.

Deserving of Your Support

This week a campaign which deserves the support of every single citizen starts in the Central Okanagan. The Kelowna Branch of the Canadian Arthritis and Rheumatism Society is asking for the paltry sum of \$2,500—paltry commensurate with the benefits the district will receive.

More people in Canada suffer from arthritis than from heart disease, cancer, tuberculosis and diabetes combined. And a generous percentage of the 40,000 persons in British Columbia affected by the disease live in the Okanagan. Rheumatic disease ranks second among the causes of work days lost through illness but it is now known that where early diagnosis is provided and proper treatment given ninety per cent can be returned to gainful employment.

If the Kelowna area reaches its financial objective—as it must—by April a mobile clinic will be in operation here. The fund raised plus a governmental grant will provide a fully qualified physiotherapist; an Austin car with mobile physiotherapy equipment to treat bedridden patients in their homes; a clinic at the hospital suitably equipped to treat patients who can get around. This setup will provide treatment for all the arthritic sufferers in the area.

Early diagnosis and care may prevent rheumatic diseases from reaching advanced stages. The local program is a preventive one. Its aim is to stop crippling by arthritis. Physiotherapy is the key link but it must be properly prescribed and correctly applied. This local clinic will be able to do.

This campaign to raise funds is not one of those worthy objectives which send the money to some distant land. The money will be spent right here in Kelowna and it is our friends, our families, yes, ourselves who will benefit. The request is for \$2,500 and governmental assistance will be given in proportion to the financial interest demonstrated by we, the people of Kelowna. \$2,500? This is one campaign where we should double the objective!

Unusually Unusual

Now that the cold wave has been broken—permanently we hope—and the typewriter keys are no longer in the deep freeze, it is possible to sit down and think with some measure of calmness of the winter we have been experiencing. To put it mildly it has been "unusually unusual."

Weather records have been tumbling like ten-pins all over the continent. All time lows have been established in a hundred places in B.C. and the Pacific states; Saskatoon never saw it above zero for over forty-odd days; Ontario, Quebec and the Maritimes have been basking in summer-warm weather; skiing in the Laurentians has been impossible for the lack of snow. And so it goes!

And our immediate consternation over frozen pipes and dwindling fuel piles prompts us to forget that last year, too, was one of these unusual winters. It was the mildest on record in Eastern Canada. St. Lawrence River transportation opened earlier than ever before. Then continued the warmest weather within memory, with a near-record drought in Ontario and giving Halifax eighteen consecutive months with temperatures much above normal. New York reported a year without a winter and the prairies had a record August heat. Vancouver and Victoria, with their customary tales of December roses and February daffodils, dug out their ear muffs when the thermometer dropped to around zero. British Columbia, generally, assaulted by many storms, set up then all-time marks of one sort or another. No place in Canada escaped the unexpected.

Obviously this sort of thing cannot go on. And yet it has, again this year. Places that should be warm are cold, and vice-versa. Science has a partial answer for this country-wide freakishness. The Arctic, which normally would be bursting with high pressures pushing outward, has had, instead, a traffic jam of storm structures huddling around the North Pole. Even Greenland has been remiss in sending its cold dry air in a wide area over the continent, and has had, instead, a series of low pressures, stagnating because of the aggressiveness of high air from the Tropics which pushed up through the Temperate Zone.

This, we are told, is part of a trend of the last seventy-five years. Over the still-longer range, we are still in retreat from the Ice Age, whether because the earth has tilted on its axis or for some other reason. In another fifty thousand years or so we may find ourselves in the Tropics, with palm trees nodding on the lake front and crocodiles cavoring in Mission Creek.

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BILL COATES

CENTRAL FIGURE in the sudden shuffle of Kelowna Packers' mentors over the week-end is Ken Stewart, who has resigned as coach.



KEN STEWART

Coaching duties for the balance of the season and the playoffs now fall on the big shoulders of Manager



BOB TAYLOR

Bill Coates, assisted by the players' choice, Bob Taylor. The team pledged to a man to get behind the co-coaches in an attempt to win the league title during the home stretch. Packers backed up this promise by dumping Vernon 6-3 during "Kelowna Night" at Vernon.

Stewart Resigns As Coach of Packers; Coates and Taylor Finish Season

LOCAL hockeydom, already at near peak excitement with the senior schedule home stretch in sight and every game a crucial for playoff position, was rocked into a spin over the week-end with the announcement Ken Stewart had resigned as coach of the Packers.

Though it was common knowledge some players on the team were not putting their best skate forward for their coach, the news that Stewart and the Packers had come to an abrupt parting of the ways was unexpected. Chiefly because the schedule had only two weeks more to go before playoff time.

First hint of the bust-up came late Saturday afternoon when the executive of the Kelowna Hockey Club issued a brief prepared statement, text of which follows:

Stewart "Surprised" / "At an emergency meeting of the Kelowna Packers hockey club held Saturday afternoon, Ken Stewart tendered his resignation as coach as he felt it would be in the best interests of the club. The executive accepted the resignation with regret."

Stewart, who claims he was surprised as much by the dramatic development as any ordinary hockey fan, objected to the wording of the statement.

"Resigned" he damned, he cracked. "I was forced to."

The 38-year-old coach declined to comment further, except to say he wouldn't have quit on his own accord, especially with the last

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VETERAN FLIER WILL ADDRESS TRADE BOARD

H. Hollick-Kenyon, Canadian Pacific Airlines, will be guest speaker at a special annual general meeting of the Kelowna Board of Trade to be held in the Royal Anne Hotel Wednesday, February 22 at 6:15 p.m.

Mr. Hollick-Kenyon, who was one of the original pilots when the old Western Canada Air Service was started back in the late '20s, is well-known in flying circles, and was in Kelowna when the Ellison airfield was officially opened last August.

B.C. Police Will Escort Packer Caravan to Coast

In order to avoid traffic tie-ups at the coast metropolises, arrangements now are being made to have Provincial Police escort the On-to-Vancouver caravan into the city.

Three buses and an undetermined number of private cars expected to make up the caravan, and they will join up at a designated spot before reaching the Pattullo Bridge.

Response to the ticket sales that started this morning at the arena has been good, officials report. But in most instances pasteborders were being picked up by those going in private cars.

Need to Know / Officials again reminded Packers' backers intending to go in one of the two buses still to be filled, must let Percy Downton, arena manager,

know immediately. Hotel reservations also are being handled at the arena here.

Twenty-five cases of apples with special wrappers publicizing the regatta and data on the Ogopogo, will be given away during the hockey game at Kerrisdale last night of the caravan's arrival.

Buses plan leaving here at 8 a.m. on Friday, February 24, arriving in Vancouver about 10 hours later. Return trip will be completed about 10 p.m. Sunday.

Publicity stunts, gags and displays are being worked out by active committee men and women.

"The whole province will know we've been to Vancouver," a spokesman for the committee grinned, meaningfully.

Success Story

Local Boatbuilder Finally Cracks Major Markets for Constructing Rowing Shells

Another chapter in the success story of a local builder is beginning to unfold.

Suffering from growing pains from its humble beginnings—due mostly to filling orders for row boats and cabinet work—Jen-Craft, after nearly two years, now has cracked the major markets for its specialty—rowing shells.

Inquiries from as far off as Batavia on the island of Java in the East Indies point to the reputation of J. C. Jenens' shells as attaining

Orders from some of the best-known rowing clubs in Canada and the United States will keep the small local industry occupied for a whole year.

Boasting the largest membership in Canada, the Argonaut Rowing

KELOWNA GIRL NOT INJURED IN AIR CRASH

Marion Patterson, daughter of A. L. Patterson, 512 Buckland Avenue, escaped injury when a Canadian Pacific Airliner plowed through a sea wall and plunged several feet into Tokio Bay last Friday.

Miss Patterson, who joined CPA as a stewardess last July, has been on the Vancouver-Honolulu run for the past few months, and recently switched over to the Honolulu-Tokio flight. The five crewmen and ten passengers escaped injury.

A wire received by her father said she was unhurt.

Miss Patterson visited Kelowna when the Ellison airfield was officially opened last August. She was given the honor of being the stewardess aboard the plane when the aircraft flew to Kelowna for the official opening.

JOHN F. BURT VETERAN CITY EMPLOYEE DIES

John Fleming Burt, veteran city employee who came to Kelowna 38 years ago direct from his native Scotland, passed away at his home, 198 Lake Avenue, on Sunday, Feb. 12, in his 65th year. He had been in failing health for some time.

A veteran of World War I, the late Mr. Burt was employed by the city for 18 years up to his retirement 11 years ago. He was a member of St. George's Masonic Lodge here.

Besides his wife, Christina, he is survived by two daughters, Mrs. Leonard Leathley and Mrs. Hugh Shier, both of Kelowna; three grandchildren, three sisters and three brothers—Mrs. W. Brownlie, Vancouver; Mrs. T. Smith and Mrs. W. Hart, both in Scotland; Andrew, Detroit, Mich.; William, Scotland and James, Alton, B.C.

Funeral arrangements, entrusted to Kelowna Funeral Directors, will be announced later.

MRS. E. WILLIAMS PASSES AWAY

Mrs. Eliza Estella Williams, wife of Edward Williams, residing here for nearly 15 years, passed away in hospital here on Saturday February 11. Sixty-seven years old, she resided at 800 Glenwood Ave.

Rev. E. E. Baekler, First United Church, will officiate at the funeral tomorrow at 2 p.m. from the chapel of Day's Funeral Service, Interment will be in Kelowna cemetery.

Native of Cobourg, Ont., the late Mrs. Williams leaves to mourn her husband, three sons and four daughters—Ewart, Duncan, B.C.; George and Kay, in Kelowna; Mrs. M. (Chris) Taggart, R.N., Belaire, Ohio; Mrs. A. (Ann) Platerude, Torgon, Sask.; Mrs. T. (Violet) Hoover, Enderby; Mrs. W. (Belva) Stone, Kelowna. Twenty-three grandchildren also survive. A son, Eric, died in 1937.

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Figures Reveal City's Share Of Costs Will Total \$200,789

MRS. MARTIN DIES SUDDENLY / Mrs. Ethel Martin, widow of John K. Martin, who died six months ago, passed away suddenly yesterday morning at her home, 955 Fuller Avenue. Funeral arrangements will be announced later by Day's Funeral Service.

Flames Gut Peachland Residence

PEACHLAND—Four persons are homeless here after a fire of undetermined origin destroyed the home of Mr. and Mrs. P. J. Gaylor early Sunday evening.

The fire started while no one was home and when P. J. Gaylor, the owner, noticed it, the blaze had made too much headway to save anything. The youth had just left the house several minutes before the fire started.

Also homeless is a young boy, grandson of Mr. and Mrs. Gaylor. It was not immediately known if the home was insured against fire.

The Gaylor house, built of logs and lumber was on the benches, about a mile and a half west of the municipality centre.

WATER CONTENT AT McCULLOCH ABOVE NORMAL

The water rights branch of the provincial government, is not committing itself insofar as the possibility of spring floods are concerned, but admitted the total precipitation at McCulloch is considerably above normal.

Survey taken at the watershed the latter part of January showed there was a total of 24.7 inches of snow at McCulloch, while water content amounted to 5.4 inches. This compares with 5.9 inches at the same time last year, and four inches in 1948. Average water content over a 13-year-period has been 4.9 inches.

The Okanagan and Similkameen areas have an average water content which is 131 percent of that of last year and about 152 percent of normal for the period of record. "If no actual forecasts of precipitation and other climatic factors continue for the rest of the season, an above normal summer runoff should be expected," the report stated.

Youngsters' forecasts of summer runoff will be made until early in April.

TEN-YEAR-OLD GIRL WINNER OF CONTEST

Knights of Columbus Sponsor Second Annual Amateur Talent Contest

A pretty 10-year-old blonde, with the charm, poise and personality of a person twice as old, sang her way into the hearts of a capacity audience at St. Joseph's Hall Friday night, to win first prize in the second annual contest of the Kelowna Knights of Columbus.

One of seven winners chosen by the judges from the 30 contesting persons and groups, Edmee White, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Fred White, 500 Broadway Avenue, was awarded top spot when the audience singled her out with a tremendous ovation. The gracious, grateful miss, as soon as the judges' decision was announced, immediately complied with an encore.

Youngsters Connie Kaufman and Wilfred Gramlich, who showed true dramatic worth in a comedy skit, won second place. A young brother and sister accordion act, George and Kay Baumgarten—were third.

Honorable Mention / Though the original plan was to choose six winners and then let the audience decide the order of merit, owing to ties in marks received, (Turn to Page 5, Story 3)

MRS. W. CAMPBELL PASSES AWAY

Resident of Kelowna for the past 25 years, Mrs. Harriet Campbell, wife of William M. Campbell, 1470 Fisher Street, passed away in hospital on Saturday, February 11, in her 62nd year.

Born at Furness Loch Fine, Scotland, she came to Canada 41 years ago. After a few years at Kamloops, Mrs. H. S. Campbell moved to Kelowna. She was a member of the women's auxiliary of the Canadian Legion.

Rev. D. M. Peley will conduct the funeral tomorrow (Tuesday) at 2:30 p.m. from First United Church. Burial will be in the family plot, Kelowna cemetery.

Besides her husband, Mrs. Campbell is survived by two daughters, Mrs. H. S. Gregory and Mrs. Duncan Harv, both of Kelowna, and 11 grandchildren. One son, Don, was killed overseas during World War I.

Funeral arrangements are entrusted to Kelowna Funeral Directors.

School Expenditures Will Total \$619,872

KELOWNA School District No. 23 is budgeting for an expenditure of \$619,872, an increase of \$106,939 compared with last year.

The City of Kelowna's share amounts to \$200,789, or 53.83 per cent of the total cost of the school district. This is an increase of \$47,989 over 1949.

Badgered by increased school teachers' salaries; faced with increased enrollment and handicapped by rising operating costs, it was stated the budget had been pared to the bare essentials. This is the highest budget ever submitted by the school district.

A copy of the budget has been sent to the city office, and it may come up at tonight's council meeting—either in committee or council as a whole.

It is understood an auditor of the department of education recently checked the budget and he has approved the figures. It was explained the costs of School District No. 23 had increased in line with other school areas throughout the province, and that it might be necessary for the government to earmark more money for education or slash all budgets accordingly.

In the proportionate costs of education, the Kelowna School District bears \$374,671.19, while the balance is made up from government grants, etc.

The City of Kelowna is paying 53.83 per cent of educational costs in the school district, while the municipalities of Peachland, Glenmore and rural areas are being charged with 46.17 per cent. Last year the city paid 51.29 per cent, and the other districts 48.71 per cent.

It is understood the budget was approved by school trustees and representatives at a special meeting held last Friday night. Of the \$374,671.19 to be raised in School District No. 23, the amount is made up as follows:

Kelowna	Health services	53.83%	\$198,875.57	\$200,789.00
Glenmore	Health services	3.76%	1,913.43	15,891.35
Peachland	Health services	2.43%	156.65	8,977.66
Rural areas	Health services	39.98%	74,344.10	9,052.00
	Health services		147,706.61	3,075.58
				150,782.10
				\$374,671.19

Kelowna's share of school costs has increased \$47,989; Peachland's \$1,522; Glenmore's \$7,340, and rural portion of the district \$18,282.19.

Assessment Values / The distribution of school costs has been based on assessment values of the various districts. The assessment value of Kelowna was \$282,902; Peachland, \$406,066, while assessment of the rural portion of School District No. 23 was set at \$8,888,002.

A break-down in the budget shows \$12,720 has been set aside for administration; \$407,343 for instructional purposes (teachers' and school clerical salaries, etc.); \$68,050 for operating (janitor-engineer wages, supplies, light, power, water, fuel insurance, etc.); \$25,040 for repairs and maintenance; \$6,670 for auxiliary services (health service, boarding allowances, hot lunches, etc.); \$84,899 for debt servicing account; \$25,350 for conveyance of pupils account (equipment); bus operating expense, contract expense etc.).

Government grants total \$250,807. This is made up of the basic grant of \$225,487 plus boarding grants, night school classes, vocational training grants, etc.

THREE ESCAPE AS CAR ROLLS DOWN BANK

Three persons narrowly escaped serious injury at night yesterday when the car in which they were riding went out of control on the icy surface of Okanagan highway and went down an embankment near the approach to the Ellison overpass bridge.

Driver R. F. McDowell, and passengers G. F. McKenzie and Dale McKenzie were unhurt, though damage to the car was set at \$400.

Maximums, minimums and snow-fall for the past four days follow:

	Max. Min. Prec.
Feb. 9	35 22 .3
Feb. 10	33 28 .
Feb. 11	30 22 .
Feb. 12	34 20 1.4

Regular meeting of the Kelowna Parent-Teacher Association will be held this evening at the Junior High School, providing an excellent opportunity for parents to meet their children's teachers.

Court of Revision Allows Few Assessment Appeals

ALDERMEN sitting in civic court of revision, held their defences last week when 13 appeals were lodged by taxpayers regarding assessment values of houses and property.

After ratepayers were given an opportunity to argue their case, city fathers went into a huddle and at the conclusion of the day-long session, partial reductions were granted in four cases, two reductions were granted, while the court confirmed the assessment in seven other cases. Reductions amounted to approximately \$700.

Registered letters are now in the mail notifying property owners of the court's decision.

C. H. Jackson, administrator of the H. Weatherall estate, complained that the building at 1650 Water street had been ordered removed, and the improvements of \$425 have no value. The appeal was refused.

J. B. Sutherland, 1681 Ethel street, complained a \$100 outbuilding had been included in the value of improvements, but this had since been removed. The court ordered this item be cancelled, and the land valuation of \$300 and improvements valuation of \$4,050 was confirmed.

Appeal Dismissed / Mr. and Mrs. F. Sdrogozefski, 1309 Ethel Street, complained taxes were too high. Land valuation was set at \$400 and improvements at \$4,375. The complaint was dismissed.

W. Cranecne complained the land at 505 Bernard Avenue was over-assessed. One piece of property was valued at \$630 while value of another lot was assessed at \$3,180 and improvements at \$5,450. Court refused the appeal, and at the same time pointed out the increase in the assessed valuation of the land is due to the fact heretofore the property was zoned as residential property, whereas now it is zoned as retail property.

L. W. Williamson, 465 Wardlaw Avenue, complained the assessed value of improvements were too high. Land was assessed at \$210 while improvements totalled \$3,123. Court ruled the land valuation of \$210 be confirmed; the improvements valuation of \$3,100 for the house was reduced to \$2,500, and the \$25 valuation of the woodshed was confirmed.

John Hoffman, 763 Wilson Avenue, complained the assessed value of improvements was too high, but the appeal was not allowed. (Turn to Page 8, Story 1)

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LOSSES FINGER
A slip of the axe while chopping
wood at his home on February 3,
lost Ragnar "Kris" Kristjansson, 14,
682 Bay Avenue, the loss of his left
index finger. The sharp blade
cleanly severed the digit at the
middle joint.



LEMON HART
ROYAL NAVY
DEMERRARA RUM

This advertisement is not published
or displayed by the Liquor Control
Board or by the Government of
British Columbia.

TENDERS FOR WOOD FUEL

Tenders are invited for the supply of wood fuel,
mixed fir and pine, green cut, split with face not exceed-
ing 6 to 8 inches, delivered and piled at the respective
school properties as indicated hereunder:

Kelowna Elementary	4 foot	65 cords
Kelowna Junior High	4 foot	65 cords
Ellison	4 foot	25 cords
Ellison	and 14 inch	10 ricks
Okanagan Centre	14 inch	5 ricks
Winfield	14 inch	15 ricks
Oyama	2 foot	35 cords
Oyama	and 14 inch	5 ricks
East Kelowna	4 foot	20 cords
East Kelowna	and 14 inch	5 ricks
Westbank Elementary	16 inch	15 ricks
Westbank Industrial Arts Shop	16 inch	15 ricks
Peachland	4 foot	40 cords
Benvoulin	14 inch	5 ricks

Tenders must be submitted in writing and shall be
in our hands not later than February 21st, 1950.

E. W. BARTON, Secretary-Treasurer,
School District No. 23 (Kelowna),
1766 Richter Street,
Kelowna, B.C.

The lowest nor any tender not necessarily accepted.

NOTICE OF APPLICATION TO CHANGE TIME SCHEDULES

Silver Green Stage Lines

Commencing March 15, 1950: One additional
trip between Kelowna and Rutland Saturday
nights only 9.00 p.m.

The following trips will be discontinued as of
the above date:—

Between Kelowna and Glenmore—
9.00 p.m. Saturday nights

Between Kelowna and South and East
Kelowna—12.30 a.m. Saturday nights

10.00 p.m. trip Saturday night will be via South
Kelowna.

No change in the Winfield-Okanagan Centre
time schedule.

This application subject to the consent of the Public
Utilities Commission and any objection to this change
may be filed with the Superintendent of Motor Carriers,
Public Utilities Commission, Vancouver, B.C., up to
February 27, 1950.

r.p.m.'s column

The current bridge discussion has
caused quite a spate of words, writ-
ten and oral, but few thought there
was any theme for poetry. But A.
E. Hewlett of Westbank has come
up with some verse which just
about sums up the whole situation.
Mr. Hewlett's contribution "His
Dream Comes True", sent to this
column follows:

In the mid-Victorian era
Okanagan Lake, 'tis true,
Was traversed in wooden dugouts
By the Redskin-trapper too.

But the century then turning
Brought the white man to the fore—
Leonard Hayman with his launches
Carried him from shore to shore.

Then the Public Works took over
Pledged to forge that highway link
With a diesel nicknamed "Holdup"
Many wished the craft would sink.

That the bottleneck should vanish
Shuttle service came in play—
Sister ships, Lequime, Pendozi
Operating night and day.

With the Princeton highway open
Traffic roared to record high;
Ice is threatening ferry service
But we hear relief is nigh.

Yes, they say that not far distant
Is the day when we shall see
Giant girders span the narrows
Setting all the traffic free.

That same bridge the trapper
dreamed of
When he paddled his canoe—
Half the century has vanished
But his dream is coming true.

January, 1950.

I do not know how many had the
courage to brave the cold to see
"The Fallen Idol" which played
Will Harper's Paramount last week.

Those that did, I imagine, were
quite pleased they had made the
effort. Those who didn't missed
what I think was one of the best
pictures of all time.

I remember writing that I came
out from seeing the picture
with a picture in my mind
that had somewhat the same effect on
me. The suspense was terrific and
was maintained right to the very
final scene.

The British have a knack of making
a picture live through little
things, the detailed touches, and for
this reason, perhaps "Fallen Idol"
would be even more enjoyable at
the second viewing. I know the
second time I saw "Winslow Boy".

Young Bobby Hendry is not an
appealing youngster, but the kid
surely can act. He can put all

other child stars to shame. He had
a part which would stump many
an older actor and he carried it
through with banners flying high.
His supporting cast—as always in the
good British pictures—was letter-
perfect. That's one thing about
these British pictures, the casting
of the minor parts seems to be
given as much attention as the
starring roles.

I'm not a prejudiced British film
fan, but I am forced to admit that
their better pictures knock the spots
off the Hollywood product. On the
other hand, a poor British effort is
terrible. There seems to be no
mean. Now the Hollywood product
may be excellent or it may be very
poor, but generally speaking one
can depend on it being very well
done in a mechanical sort of way.
Most Hollywood pictures are me-
diocre while the British pictures are
either sharply good or poor.

During my Sunday reading I ran
across the results of one of those
many surveys which set me right
back on my heels. The results were
so astonishing that I am tempted
to hope that many of the question-
naires were answered by pranks-
sters.

It seems random groups of art
students in well-known U.S. col-
leges were recently sent a list of
twenty simple questions of fact
about the Bible. The colleges ap-
parently were principally in the
New England states and despite
New England's rich heritage of
well-attended churches and Sunday
schools, the average student had
nearly half his or her answers
wrong.

More than one in five could not
say where Jesus was born, one in
three failed to name a single one of
the Gospels. "Whose strength was
in his unshorn hair?" defeated two
out of five, who guessed David, Go-
liath, Paul and Pericles among
others and seemed quite ignorant
of any reckoning of one of the
great tales of all ages. Mr. De Mille
who has recently been filming
"Samson and Delilah" in Hollywood
will shortly put this right, of course.

The same proportion, two out of
five, including some Baptists—did
not know who baptised Jesus. Al-
most half of those questioned failed
to identify the mother of Jesus as
Joseph's wife; a strong minority
thought she was Mary Magdalene.

"Name a person who lived in the
Garden of Eden." Here one might
have thought only an idiot could
stumble and yet three out of 137
students stumbled and in the sec-
ond easiest question of the survey
seemed unaware that Jesus' life
ended on the cross.

It will be seen from the questions
quoted that the test was an easy
one. But what must one think of
a group of college students who
quote to whom most of whom the par-
able of the prodigal son is unknown?
What must one think of their school
and university teachers?

It would be interesting to know
whether a hundred graduates of
the Kelowna High school and
UBC would score better marks in
a similar test.

Down in London, Ontario, there
is a woman who thinks her life is
her own business and not that of
the city assessors. She has refused
to give such information to the city
assessors and when confronted with
a provincial law authorizing the
imposition of a fine of \$200 because
she refuses to co-operate in this
matter, she persisted in her refusal.

Personally my sympathies are all
with her. After all these govern-
ment questionnaires ask a lot of
questions which are of no use to
anyone and they certainly invade
one's privacy. Take for instance
the woman in London. Why should
the city assessors know her age?
Their job is to decide how much
taxes she will pay on her property.
And what has her age to do with
that? The woman's age cannot be
of interest to government de-
partments unless she should be ap-
plying for a pension or such.

It would be interesting to know
if John Diefenbaker is a ques-
tion for John Diefenbaker to in-
corporate in the bill of human rights
for Canadians which he is consis-
tently advocating. Or, even, it is a
question that should be included in
the new international declaration
of human rights. What is impor-
tant is that every woman feels that
it is one of her inalienable rights
to maintain secrecy about her age, if
she feels so disposed. After all,
whose business is it but her own?

We cannot help wondering what
the Ontario legislature was think-
ing about when it imagined that it
could successfully challenge the
whole female sex on such a matter.
A fine of \$200 is not a very heavy
penalty. But the Ontario M.L.A.'s want to provoke a
revolt of women in Ontario?

Let such a revolt start and it is
hard telling where it would end.
It cannot be denied that that pro-
vocative law was passed by a leg-
islature of men. How can men know
how a woman feels? By its reck-
lessness the Ontario legislature may
goad the womenfolk to the point
where they will not only declare
their own independence, but turn
the tables on the men.

What would have happened had
the woman told a falsehood about
her age? The city assessors would
have gone away satisfied surely. If
they went around London asking
every woman her age, they surely
were told many lies. But this wo-
man just said "I won't tell." No
little white lie for the sake of ex-
pediency, as far as she was con-
cerned. Her age is just her own busi-
ness, and be damned to the assess-
ors.

Had she took the easy way out
and told a white lie no possibility
would arise of her being charged
with perjury. The legislature for-
tunately did not go to the length of
asking women to swear to the cor-
rectness of the age they gave. That
would have added insult to injury.
Persons who study census figures
say that an extraordinary number
of women give their ages as 20 and
39 rather than admit they are 30 or
40.

It may be taken for granted that
Canadian women will not care one
little bit when threatened with the
law for not disclosing their age. In
such a matter, perhaps, action
would speak louder than words. The
men had better admit they spoke
out of turn and repeal that obnox-
ious law before the women make

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

BRIDGE THE SOLUTION

Westbank, B.C.
The Editor, Kelowna Courier.

Dear Sir,—The recent announcement that
consideration is now being given to
the permanent solution of trans-
portation difficulties at the lake
crossing between Westbank and
Kelowna has brought forth plau-
sible arguments from all residents of the
West. When some of our Westbank
residents years ago first proposed
the bridge as the only practical so-
lution, there were those who at-
tempted to dismiss the idea as visionary.
The march of time and events have
amply justified that vision, and we
now look forward to seeing it ma-
terialize.

Even if other reasons in its fa-
vor were lacking, the conditions ex-
isting during the past month are
sufficient reason to provide for a
flow of traffic not subject to inter-
ruption at the whims of the weath-
er. This Okanagan Highway is an
artery, and as times goes on, will
become more and more one of
prime importance to the province.
Restrictions of every sort
must be eliminated, and to this
end, bridging that narrow gap is
the only logical expedient. Hun-
dreds of thousands of dollars have
been expended in laying a modern
high-speed highway from end to
end of our Valley, making it a not
unimportant part of an interna-
tional network of highways. To leave
it thus cut in the middle by an
outdated ferry system would cancel
out the very benefits we hoped to
attain by construction of the High-
way.

With the opening of the Hope-
Princeton Road, we saw a condi-
tion that has been forecast: the
total inadequacy of ferries to cope
with the increased automobile and
truck traffic. We saw vehicles lined
up on the road for half a mile,
waiting to cross. We saw the
after-truck-load of fruit waiting for
passage on its way to shipment or
refrigeration—waiting and deterio-
rating. Upon the connection of this
highway with the completed Trans-
Canada Highway, multiplied ten-
fold. The bridge will keep the traf-
fic moving, saving untold tolls of
time, temper, and money.

Congratulations to Mr. Carson
and his department. It is re-
cently to be hoped that this pro-
ject will receive the approval of
the government, and that it will
be vigorously pushed through to com-
pletion.

Congratulations also to yourself,
Mr. Editor, for your timely and
keenly analytical editorials on the
subject.

Respectfully yours,
W. H. HALPIN MOFFAT.

FAVORS BRIDGE

The Courier:

Dear Sir,—I have read with in-
terest late, editorials and letters
to our valuable paper bemoaning
the ferry bottleneck. I would here add
my weight to this knotty Kelowna
problem. Being a member
of the truckers association I have
troubles more often than the
travelling public.

With my place of business in
Kelowna, needless to say, I have
trouble to get to Kelowna daily. The
toll, a considerable sum, is only a
trifle compared to the countless
hours lost waiting for a boat. Par-
ticularly maddening after herculean
efforts by all concerned getting a
load arranged, and time to catch a
ferry. On arrival at the pier in
good time to find a waiting line
ahead which keeps increasing until
the gangway goes up and the boat,
cargo complete, glides quietly
away leaving the load still stand-
ing.

The driver, often with a helper,
now put in half an hour waiting at
my expense. Not to mention the
inconvenience and disruption of car
loadings, etc., at the destination of
the load. Occasionally I have heard,
and sometimes taken part in heated
arguments as to who should have
priority of travel rights on the
ferry. This only shortens tempers,
and does not help in the traffic bot-
leneck. Talk of an auxiliary to the
present service is, in my mind, use-
less now that the new highway to
the coast is in use.

Regardless of what may be done
as to ferries, there will always be
delays and waiting lines as traffic
increases this coming season.

If a bridge is feasible, and there
are longer spans in many places, I
see many others think it the only
solution to the problem. If at some
future date the public want roads
on the steep dry mountain sides of
either the Naramata or west side
road, well and good. I see no good
reason why they should not be built
when traffic calls for them. At the
present the bridge seems to be the
problem for B.C. especially the
Okanagan, on which to concentrate.

Yours truly,
JOHN A. BROWN.

OPPOSED TO SALE OF BEER

The Courier:

Dear Sir,—While in regular ses-
sion, the Kelowna General Minis-
terial Association discussed the re-
cent personal statement made by
the president of the Kelowna Board
of Trade, advocating the sale of
beer by the glass in Kelowna. The
reason given for this proposal was
that larger hotel accommodations in
Kelowna were being built, and this
could only be financed through the
subsidy of a beer parlor.

As a ministerial body, in com-
mon with other groups, we seek the
progress of this district and take
pride in the wholesome community
spirit for which Kelowna is widely
known. We are alarmed that it
should be considered necessary to
introduce beer parlors in order to
build a new hotel, apparently the
complete disregard of moral
values. Statistics will reveal that
when beer parlors have been intro-
duced in other places, crime and
moral delinquency have been prac-
tically doubled. This would hap-
pen here.

The claim that a modern hotel
cannot be built and operated for a
"fair and reasonable" return with-
out the subsidiary income from beer
is open to grave questioning, and is
unjustifiable. The greater percent-

so much fuss over it that the men
would have to back down under
the most humiliating circumstances
in the history of the hotel trade in
the Okanagan. In the meantime, hurrah for
the London housewife. I'm all for her.

age of tourists prefer the quiet of
an evening without the smell of
stale beer and the noise of carnival.
Kelowna may soon be faced with
a decision as to whether we shall
maintain our progress with the re-
latively fine standards we now en-
joy, or be gradually submerged in
to irreparable regret. Let us think
of our fine youth.

Respectfully yours,
The Kelowna General Ministerial
Association
Per Rev. E. E. Baskier

BEER BY THE GLASS

484 West 9th Ave.
Vancouver, B.C.

Editor, The Courier:

"Dear Sir,—Beer by the glass." I
read is recommended for a hotel in
Kelowna.

Having lived in Vancouver for
nearly two years now where there
are beer parlors on many corners
—and often several in one block, I
decry this suggestion with alarm
and should it come to a vote I ear-
nestly urge all those who may feel
apathetic about the matter now, to
vote NO. They will never regret
it.

I have recently returned from a
visit to San Francisco and other
California cities where beer and all
wines and spirits are served with
meals. There are cocktail bars and
it is also for sale in grocery and
drug stores, yet I saw no drunken-
ness.

Here on the contrary, there is sel-
dom a day passes I do not see one
or more drunken men or women in
the vicinity of a beer parlor. Can
this be attributed to any other
cause than that when beer is served
without meals it often causes drunk-
ness and sickness with some
people, and our streets are spar-
tered with vomit which is a dis-
gusting sight.

Kelowna is a clean valley city
now. I earnestly trust it may re-
main so. This, however, can only
be if it is kept free of beer parlors.

Personally I am not opposed to
light wines and beer being served
in restaurants, but the evil of its
being served as it is here, by the
glass and without food is an abomi-
nation to any city.

D. ASHDOWN.

THE TRUTH IS OUT

4126 West 8th Ave.
Vancouver, B.C.

Editor, The Courier:

Dear Sir,—For many years now
Canada has had prosperity. Why?
Largely because her farmers have
been prosperous, for every thing
a person knows that unless the
farmers are prosperous, life in the
cities cannot be prosperous.

Now comes the news that Robert
McCubbin, parliamentary assistant
to minister of agriculture, James
Gardner, made the following state-
ments recently in a speech at Lon-
don, Ont.: "... the sooner the fed-
eral government gets out of hand-
ling the farmer's products the bet-
ter the farmer will be in Canada."

Also "... we are Americans and,
whether we like it or not we are
going to stay close to the States.
We're a dollar country and we're
going to stay that way. Even if it
means paying a little more for our
goods we'll still buy from the
States."

It would appear from the state-
ments from a member of the de-

partment of agriculture that there
is a movement on foot to again
"ham-string" the farmer and sink
him into an abyss of low prices and
let him flounder around as he did
back in the 30s. If the farmer
wanted to be returned to private
enterprise, is it not fair to assume
he would have made known his
desires are this?

Do we want men in high places
in the government advocating busi-
ness with the U.S.—much as we ap-
preciate them as neighbors—while
Britain, who has been through the
"blitz" and a hell we may never
know, is fighting for her very ex-
istence and making every effort to
further trade relations with Cana-
da?

There are a number of countries
in the sterling bloc with whom
Canada does business—the Anti-
podes, South Africa and many oth-
ers—with whom currency arrange-
ments could undoubtedly be work-
ed out if the men in charge of these
matters are genuinely desirous of
further trade relations within the
Empire, rather than with U.S. at
this time.

Now we appear to know the real
reason why we are losing contracts
with Britain and it may not be en-
tirely from causes we have been
led to believe.

The foregoing matter is surely of
grave importance and calls for im-
mediate correction by the govern-
ment.

Hundreds of thousands of Cana-
dians who, in good faith, voted for
the Liberal party last June have
learned to regret their action. I
urge everyone who reads this let-
ter to write to their member at
Ottawa—no postage is required. It
is not necessary to write perfect
English but to voice one's dissatis-
faction at the government's actions
at this time is of the utmost im-
portance.

D. ASHDOWN.

COMMENDS EDITORIAL

Westbank, B.C.
Editor, Kelowna Courier:

Dear Sir,—The members of the
Women's Institute in Westbank
wish to commend you on the frank-
ness and wisdom re the pros and
cons which you gave in your edi-
torial of Jan. 26, covering the
transportation facilities crossing
Okanagan Lake.

We, of Westbank, have been
strong bridge advocates for some
time; living on this side of the
lake—being forced to realize, pos-
sibly more so than others, the fi-
nancial loss in man hours involved,
and the irksome strain on one's

patience in waiting for ferries.
Now that you have brought the
matter out into the open, we sin-
cerely trust you will continue to
advocate the construction of this
bridge with similar tenacity which
you showed in pursuing the Okana-
gan flood control.

A bridge, in keeping with the
beauty of the Okanagan Valley, is
long past due in this day and age.
Yours sincerely,
(Mrs.) M. FEARLEY,
Women's Institute Secretary.

BRIDGE NOT FEASIBLE

Editor, Kelowna Courier:

I was somewhat amazed and al-
armed that the minister of public
works was considering the feasibil-
ity of constructing a bridge across
the Okanagan Lake, also the sup-
port given the same by various cor-
respondents to your paper.

The idea is just about madness,
considering the terrific high cost
of building this bridge, and even if
built it would not solve the trans-
portation problems of all the people
of the Okanagan Valley. Also this
bridge would still be the only way
of connecting the north and south,
and in case of an accident, such as
a barge out of control or an aero-
plane, or even a bomb, all trans-
portation could be absolutely cut
off. (Anything can happen these
times).

Who would pay for the crazy un-
dertaking? People of B.C. who
would never use the bridge and not
interested in any way. Also tolls
collected for the next 50 years
would hardly start to pay for the
bridge.

The only logical solution is a
complete highway around Okana-
gan Lake. This could be construct-
ed much less cost than a bridge
and could employ many more men
if necessary. This road not only
would be a great tourist attraction,
but the residents of the Okanagan
Valley would benefit in many ways.
People who look for recreation on
week-ends would find this road a
source of great pleasure as there
is quite a number of spots around
the lake suitable for picnic grounds
and tourist resorts.

One or two ferries could still be
used if necessary between Kelowna
and Westbank. It is not a question
of cost.

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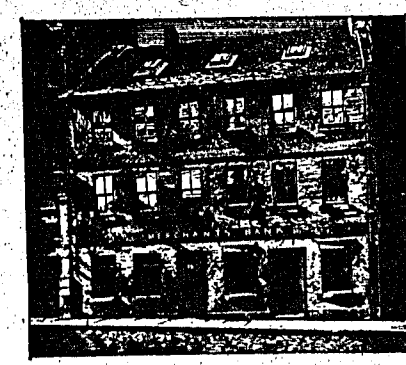
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Kelowna Figure Skating Club Will Sponsor Ice Frolic On February 25

AS exciting and colorful as a New Orleans Mardi Gras, is the first annual ice extravaganza sponsored by the Kelowna Figure Skating Club to be held in the Memorial Arena Saturday evening, February 25. Rehearsals for "Ice Frolics of 1950" are in full swing.

Starring local talent, "Ice Frolics" will feature such well known skating stars as Miss Marilyn McGregor, Miss Joyce Reinbold, Joe Demmon and Dorothy Longden. Gay colorful costumes and flashing blades will add to the brilliance of this spectacle as members of the club perform the intricate routines, graceful spirals and daring acrobatic stunts that will highlight the show.

Leading the colorful performance Miss Marilyn McGregor will be started in a number entitled "Figures with commentary." As she skillfully executes the figures that are the basic routine of every skater, E. Oswell will comment on her performance. Miss McGregor is a silver medalist and is at present working for her gold medal with only one examination to go.

Solo Number

Second feature on the program will be a solo by Miss Joyce Reinbold, followed by a number by the Vernon trio who will be guest stars at the show. A comedy routine entitled "Cow Girls" featuring everything to do with rodeos including a "cow" will star a number of the club's members. Miss McGregor will then re-appear in a solo dance routine.

Climaxing the first portion of the program and starting over 100 local skaters, of which 50 are juniors, is the "Flower Garden Ballet." As a rehearsal last Tuesday afternoon girls and boys, ranging from tiny tots barely able to stand on skates, to teen-agers, thronged onto the ice to rehearse their roles in this brilliant extravaganza.

Groups of skaters representing various flowers including bluebells, violets, roses and others, dot the ice in semi-darkness. With the entrance of the Sun, Lynette Hinton, the light slowly grows brighter and brighter and as the skater flashes through the various groups the flowers slowly awaken.

Wind and Rain
To the accompaniment of eerie music, Bunny Garrow as the "Wind" rushes around the ice in amazing leaps and spins causing the groups of flowers to sway and whirl as she whizzes by. The rapid rushing of the wind is followed by the quiet gentle "Rain," Tony Griffin, who brings the flowers relief and quietness, climaxing the ballet.

A precision number featuring teen-age girls immediately follows the brief intermission. On a musical theme, the girls march briskly down the ice moving with clock-like precision. Following this the spot light in a brilliant solo routine. Commemorating the time of year a Valentine Waltz will highlight the second portion of the program followed by clever skating star, Dorothy Longden, in a solo number. A series of dances called "Club Vignettes" followed by Black and White Dances including members of the Vernon Figure Skating Club will climax the brilliant spectacle.

Costuming for the affair is being handled by a committee convened by Mrs. J. H. Longden, while Mrs. N. Van der Vliet and Mrs. R. B. McKay are production managers for the affair. Mrs. A. Weddell is convening ticket sales.

All proceeds from this colorful ice show will go towards expenses for a resident professional teacher here next winter. Skating Club executive assisting the production managers in staging the show include E. Oswell, president and Miss Gwen

IRRIGATION HEADS HONOR E. MUGFORD

RUTLAND—Trustees present and past, and employees of the Black Mountain Irrigation District attended a banquet and social evening at the Community Hall in honor of Enoch Mugford, for over 27 years superintendent of irrigation district, who recently retired from service.

Mr. and Mrs. Mugford were guests of honor at the affair, which was a complete surprise to them. After an excellent supper, Trustee Baldock, who acted as chairman, called upon C. R. Bull, of Okanagan Mission, and formerly of the Belgo, a trustee in the early years of the district, to address the gathering.

Mr. Bull presented Mr. Mugford with an engraved cigarette box, as a token of the esteem in which he was held by all those associated with him in his many years of service.

Several others were called upon to say a few words, among them E. C. Carruthers, of Kelowna, and C. H. Bond, of Okanagan Mission, both trustees of the B.M.I.D. in its first years. Both speakers interspersed their eulogies of the guest of honor with a number of amusing anecdotes of the early days. After the speeches, there was a round or two of bingo games, with Tom Hughes, secretary-manager of the B.M.I.D., in charge.

Larry Preston left recently for Illinois where he will attend a convention of John Deere agents and salesman.

Rutland senior hockey team defeated the strong Summerland senior team at Summerland 7-6 in a close finish. Rutland poured in three goals in the last period to overtake and pass their opponents.

MILL OPERATOR ORDERED TO PAY TWICE MONTHLY

A district sawmill operator appeared in district police court last week to answer 12 charges of failing to pay wages at least twice a month as required by law.

Stipendiary Magistrate G. A. McKay fined Bernard P. Casorso \$25 and costs on one of the charges and suspended sentence on eight others. The magistrate ordered payment of arrears in all nine cases.

Three other charges were adjourned until this week.

BOWLING City Decides to Enter Preventive Dental Scheme

LADIES' GOLF LEAGUE February 2

Mrs. Helen Shirreff's 237 beat by one point Mrs. Muriel Willows, 236 and prevented the latter from taking both individual honors. Mrs. Willows was way out front in the triple field with 675.

But Mrs. Shirreff's effort helped her Eagles to both team honors—824 and 2,264—and four points over the Birdies.

BIRDIES (0)—Underhill 479, Wade 244, Owen 333, Newby 305, Gaddes 478, handicap 161, 667, 630, 703—2,000.

EAGLES (4)—Buckland 550, McLaure 529, Shirreff 524, Polard 504, Faulkner (2)—239, Stevenson (2) 285, 714, 726, 824—2,264.

TEES (3)—Willows 675, Stewart 256, Miller 478, McClelland 375, L. S. 291, 729, 688, 658—2,075.

PARS (1)—Johnston 387, Jackson 317, Lennie 352, Lea 405, Cumming 394, handicap 57, 590, 635, 687—1,912.

FAIRWAYS (2)—Popham (2) 189, Kerr 441, McGill (2) 182, dePuyffer 362, Roadhouse (1) 191, Owen 447, handicap 142, 583, 655, 716—1,954.

DRIVERS (2)—Dowdall 447, Moore 431, Brown 361, DeLara 377, MacLean 347, 589, 697, 698—1,986.

MEN'S COMMERCIAL LEAGUE February 3

Adnan Auto Body Shop 17
Occidental Fruit 15
Simpson's Maintenance 15
Simpson's Planer Mill 13
CECOV 12
Rutland Lock 12
Post Office 12
B.A. Oil 10
Smith Cartage 9
Hume and Rumble 9
C.F.R. 7
Kelowna Sawmill 7
Fire Department 7
Industrial Electric 7
Weeden Garage 6
With Paul spearheading the best trip of 782, Simpson's Planer cut into the Adnan's lead by taking three points. Occidental Fruit and Simpson's Maintenance kept pace with each other in the runner-up spot by taking three points from C.F.R. and Weeden's respectively.

The Post Office gang captured the other three honors, Fred Ostrikoff firing a 296 and the team chalking up 1177 and 3299, with handicap.

ADANCS (1)—Stephens 700, Brown 523, Peters 540, Reich 600, Mildenberger 714, 1092, 940, 1045—3077.

SIMP. PLANNER (3)—MacDonald 585, Peers 491, Paul 782, Bunolch 574, Schmidt 589, handicap 132, 990, 1084, 1079—3153.

POST OFFICE (4)—Pfliger 667, Hunge 678, Hoyum 381, Neisser 524, Ostrikoff 731, handicap 318, 1177, 1129, 9993—3299.

FIRE DEPT. (0)—Lesmeister (2) 383, Waite 584, Rae 482, Reimer 590, Pearson 653, L.S. (1) 114, 911, 963, 922—2796.

SIMP. MAINT. (3)—Blair (2) 361, Walder 615, Man 839, Lomax (2) 234, Gable 544, Lawson (2) 229, 862, 1005, 655—2522.

WEEDEN'S (1)—Team bowled completely only in the third game, totally 764.

OCCIDENTAL (3)—J. Roberts 543, Benmore 552, Lohm 592, Pearson 432, D. Roberts 478, 809, 897, 889—2595.

C.P.R. (1)—Berechold 493, Runzer 440, Landsdowne 436, Peterson 656, Downing 422, handicap 198, 938, 828, 828—2594.

CKOV (2)—Bond 486, Aiken 591, Weber 532, Herron 475, 764, 680, 640—2084.

HUMES (2)—Lindsay 447, Lutz 567, Burnham 539, Stark 547, 724, 658, 718—2100.

KSM (3)—Lloyd-Jones 459, Bostock 466, Bootle 440, J. Camozzi 566, A. Camozzi 479, handicap 254, 806, 861, 897—2604.

SMITH'S (1)—Minchen 589, Boniface 461, Smith 502, Schmidt (2) 290, Henderson 492, Geris (1) 114, 859, 761, 828—2448.

BOLODROME MEN'S LEAGUE February 6

Mor-Eeze Shoes 18
Rutland Cubs 16
K. G. Exchange 16
McGavin Bakery 15
Williams Shoes 14
Goldfellow 13
Builders Supply 13
Safeways 13
Creuzot Construction 13
Crescents 12
West Kootenay Power 12
Industrial Electric 8
Kelowna High School No. 2 7
Harvey's Cabinet Shop 7
Cope Electric 4
Kelowna High School No. 1 1

Sparked by Harold Johnston's 371 night's high single, Williams Shoes started making their bid for the upper rungs. The climbed well up the ladder by sweeping their set with Builders Supply and posted the best team single of the night (1,140).

Larry Would was the big gun with Mor-Eeze Shoes as they picked up three points from Kelowna High No. 2 and maintained the league leadership. Would ended the night with 707, the highest triple of the night.

Best team three was turned in by Oddfellows (3127) in bopping Industrial Electric for three points.

MOR-EEEZE (3)—Merlan 594, Scholl 468, Rich 590, Would 707, L. S. 338, 1,105, 706, 692—2,893.

KHS NO. 2 (1)—Blashop 518, Bruce 480, Lorne 411, Larson 588, Daves 437, handicap 231, 960, 826, 879—2,065.

BUILDERS (0)—McDowell 350, Mowat 446, Meldrum 454, Jarvis 525, Manderson 581, handicap 270, 743, 1,003, 893—2,041.

WILLIAMS (4)—F. Williams 541, H. Williams 428, Suthers 544, McDougall 667, handicap 300, 1,027, 1,062, 1,018—3,127.

RUT. CUBS (1)—S. Koga 369, Kusch 612, Morio Koga 531, Kitaura 517, Mita Koga 557, handicap 3, 110, 922, 751—2,589.

CRESCENTS (3)—Nakayama 601, Ibaraki 620, Mori 631, Ueda 450, Matsuba 615, 908, 1,024, 936—2,660.

SAFWAYS (2)—Gauld 501, Longdon 360, Ellison 488, Ed 557, Feist 568, handicap 6, 828, 823, 897—2,548.

MCGAVIN'S (2)—Oldham 488, Biro (2) 310, R. Kosolof (2) 280, Raab 617, Ruf (2) 271, F. Kosolof—2,548.

City Decides to Enter Preventive Dental Scheme

The City of Kelowna will enter a pre-dental scheme as outlined by the Okanagan Valley Health Unit. Last Monday night city fathers gave the plan their official blessing and decided to enter the scheme for one year.

The plan calls for a 15 cent per capita charge and an additional charge of \$2 per child examined and treated at the clinic. A dental director, according to medical health officer, Dr. Helen Zeman, is now available for the unit, and he would plan and administer a preventive program for school children. A start would be made on pre-school and grade 1 pupils.

It is hoped to build up a case record of children, with the result, in eight years, all elementary school children will have been examined and record kept of their

teeth. For the time being it is not planned to do any large-scale examination had been made, treatment would be recommended, and the child would have the option of going to a private dentist, or have the dental director do the work. The \$2 charge would be made if treatment is done at the clinic.

E. R. Winter, local plumber, requested the building appeal board to sit as soon as possible to consider his appeal against the building inspector's refusal to allow him to build alongside his present premises. A two-storey house is located behind Mr. Winter's shop.

Mr. Winter said he is anxious to start building as soon as the weather breaks. The board will probably sit within the near future to consider Mr. Winter's appeal.

HOME-COOKING IS FEATURED AT NEW CAFE

A modern restaurant, known as "Mick and Maw's" has opened on Harvey avenue, immediately east of the Central store.

The explanation of the name lies in the fact that it is owned and operated by Mick Mellin and his mother, Mrs. Mellin does all the baking and home-made cakes and pies will be a specialty. Another built-in-the-premises treat will be soft ice cream, hot dogs, school lunches, while short orders will also be featured.

The cafe features the most modern equipment and six booths and eighteen stools have been installed. Mick Mellin—his real name is Max—served three and a half years with the R.C.M.P. in Nova Scotia. He has travelled extensively throughout the United States, and while in New York was with the Waldorf-Astoria, celebrated for its "Oscar" fame. Mr. Mellin was also a chef at the naval experimental station on Long Island, N.Y. and in turn manager of catering at the renowned Fountain Grill, operated by the Thrifty Drug Store chain in Los Angeles.

With a wealth of experience behind the management of "Mick and Maw's" Kelownians who frequent this eating spot will find the best in food and service.

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An expectant mother should not consider herself an invalid. Pregnancy is a normal condition and should be treated as such. However a pregnant woman should take care not to overexert herself during her regular daily exercise. She needs a well-balanced diet and plenty of sleep.

RUTLAND CHURCH EMERGENCY FUND HEADS APPOINTED BEING SET UP BY RUTLAND W.I.

RUTLAND—The annual meeting of the joint official boards of the Rutland Church from Oyama to Ben-Voulin was held in the Rutland United Church Monday of last week. Rev. Stewart Crisdale presiding. E. Mugford acted as secretary.

Reports were given by the minister, the recording secretary, the district treasurer (Ewyn Cross) and clerk of session (Mr. Jones, of Winfield). All reported excellent progress during the past year, each church showing increases in membership and better financial positions. Mrs. E. Pixon, lay delegate to presbytery, also gave an interesting report of the sessions at Kere-meos. Election of the executive members resulted in the return of all by acclamation.

Ewyn Cross presented a budget for the coming year, which was eventually agreed to without amendment, after each group had held a short session to consider their particular allocations. After the business meeting the visitors from other districts were shown over the new Rutland church and refreshments were served by the Rutland Women's Federation.

LAST RITES HELD FOR MRS. B. SMITH

Mrs. Mary Edith Smith, a former resident of Red Deer, died at the family residence in Rutland Thursday morning. She was 28 years of age.

Besides her husband, Bernard, Mrs. Smith is survived by two daughters, Violet and Sylvia; her parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. Schwartz, Lumbly; three sisters, Mrs. H. Teather and Mrs. T. Spencer, both of Ellison, and Mrs. D. Martin, of Sundre, Alta.; and three brothers, Robert and Gideon, of Lumbly, and Fred, of Ellison.

Funeral services were conducted last Monday afternoon by Rev. G. Greator from Day's Funeral Chapel, and interment followed in the Kelowna cemetery. Pallbearers included F. Teather, I. Schwartz, N. Schwartz, W. Spence, G. Schwartz and A. Goldade.

Rev. F. D. Wyatt, Anglican minister, was guest speaker at the youth service in the Rutland United Church.

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DUTIES:
Orderly Officer for week ending 18th February, 1950. Lieut. L. Charman.

PARADES:
"B" Squadron will parade at the Kelowna Armouries at 1930 hrs. 15th February, 1950.

TRAINING PROGRAM:
As per technical training syllabus.

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Battle dress and anklets and web belts will be worn by all ranks. Overalls on issue to all ranks will be brought to all parades.

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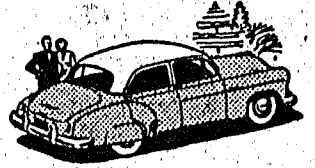
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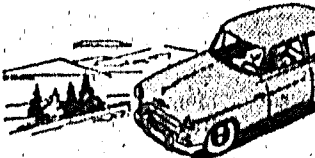
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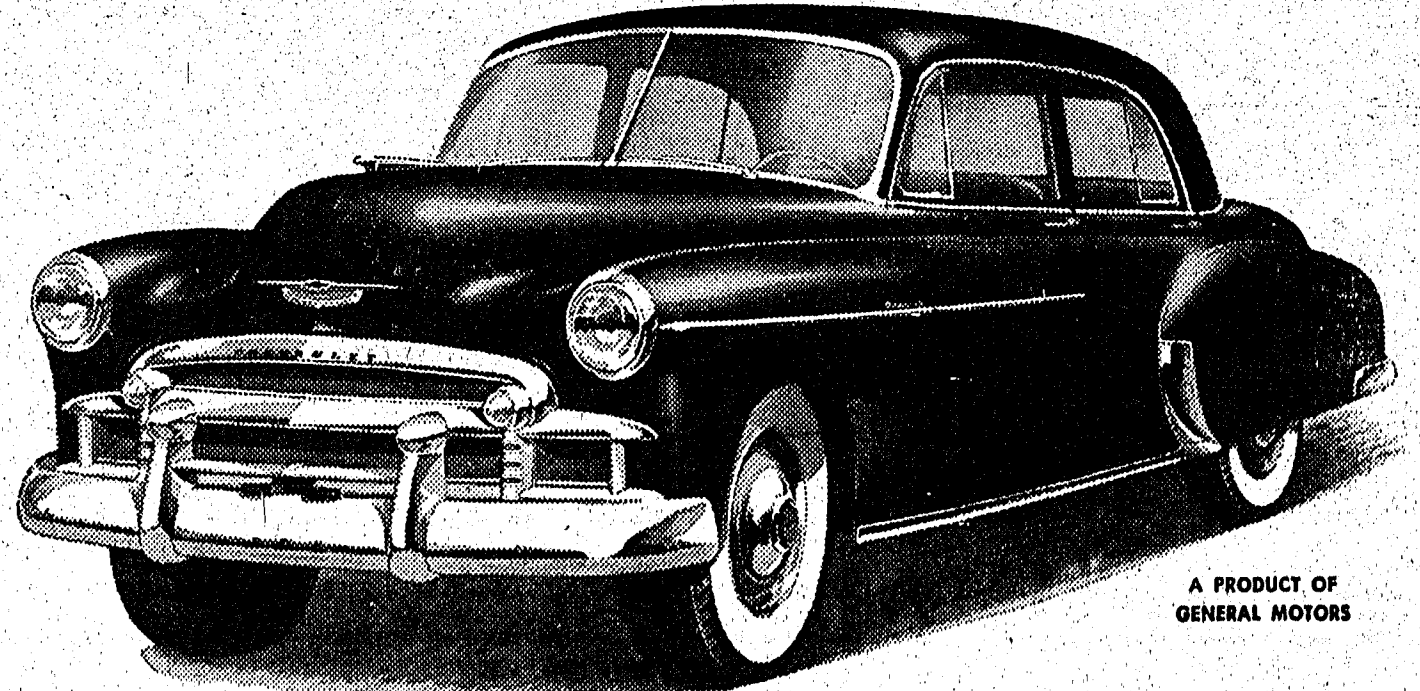
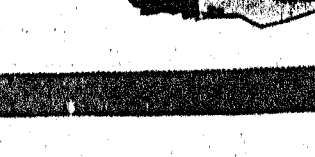
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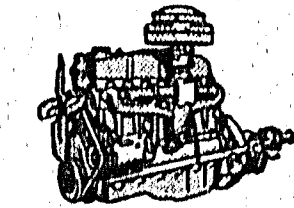
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KNIGHTS, CADETS LEAD IN MIDGET PUCK PLAYOFFS

League play among the midget pucksters concluded Monday night when the Knights of Columbus crew bopped Kelowna Rural Athletic Club 9-1 in the schedule wind-up.

Playoffs between first and third and second and fourth in best of three semi-finals began almost immediately. In one half of the semi-finals, Kaycees downed KRAC 5-1 while in the other Air Cadet Grizzlies took similar one-game lead by a 6-1 victory over Rutland.

Air Cadets and Rutland hook up in their second meeting this afternoon, while the Knights and KRACs do likewise early this week.

Grizzlies and Knights are favored to take their respective semis in two straight and then meet in the best of three final for the league championship. The two losers will meet in a similar series for the consolation championship.

Final league standings and positions:

Final Standings

Team	W	L	T	F	A	Pts
Kaycees	10	1	1	55	13	21
Air Cadet Grizzlies	9	2	1	48	13	19
Kel. Ath. Rur. C.	4	8	0	20	59	8
Rutland	0	12	0	13	53	0

Scoring Leaders

Player	G	A	Pts
Klingbell, K. of C.	9	9	18
Folk, K. of C.	11	6	17
Williams, Air Cadets	11	5	16
E. Selzer, K. of C.	9	3	12
Doolittle, Air Cadets	8	4	12
F. Selzer, K. of C.	7	4	11
White, Air Cadets	5	6	11
Murray, Air Cadets	6	4	10

LOCAL STUDENTS SWAMP KAMLOOPS

Kelowna Senior High School boys and girls swept the slate against Kamloops in volleyball play in the new senior gym Friday night.

The local girls scored 15-1, 15-3 and 15-4 in the best of five matches, while the Kelowna boys came through with wins of 15-1, 15-4 and 15-8 in their three-out-of-five series.

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Travelling cost is \$13 return, including admission to Kerrisdale Arena Friday night to boost the Packers against Kerrisdale Monarchs.

Hotel accommodations at Vancouver also can be reserved at the Arena here.

IMPORTANT

1. Promptness is essential so Kelowna Athletic Round Table can know as soon as possible how many need to be accommodated at hotels, etc.

2. Persons going in private cars also can pick up tickets for Kerrisdale game at arena here.

Help Put Kelowna Across in a Big Way!

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SPORTS SPHERE

Stewart-less Packers Give Kelowna Boosters At Vernon Bang-Up Show

PLAYING their first full game this season without their former coach, Ken Stewart, but backed by the vociferous and enthusiastic moral support of more than 500 Orchard City fans, the Kelowna Packers razzle-dazzled their way to a 6-3 victory over the Vernon Canadians at Vernon's Civic Arena Saturday night.

Fulfilling their pledge of that afternoon to give their all for Manager Bill Coates and their newly-chosen Coach, Bob Taylor, the Packers gave an inspiring performance of two-way class that earned them the verdict on every count.

The important win, Packers' second in as many meetings with the Canucks, enabled Kelowna to keep pace with the league-leading Kamloops Elks who squeezed out a 4-3 triumph at Nanaimo also Saturday.

Packers are in second place now, a game and a half behind the Elks.

Good Chance for Top

With six games left to play to Kamloops' three, the Packers, if they show the drive and hustle they did Saturday, are given a good chance to end on top of the Mainline-Okanagan league ladder when the schedule is completed on February 25.

Kelowna plays Vernon twice yet, Nanaimo twice, Kerrisdale and Kamloops once. Only two of the remaining six games will be at home.

The Elks make home stands against Nanaimo and Kelowna and go to Vernon. The last two are games postponed early in January.

The Saturday night loss dropped the Canucks below the 500 mark for the second time during this campaign and three full games behind the Elks. They now have only a mathematical chance of winding up on top.

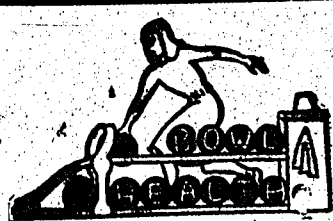
Near Shutout Again

Strutting their stuff before the Civic Arena's largest crowd of the season, the Packers survived a minor blitz to gun an early 1-0 lead by the end of the first 20 minutes.

The jump was boosted to 3-0 before Bud Kobussen spoiled any shutout hopes Kelowna followers had for Al Laface by slapping in a rebound over the prostrate body of the gifted goalie after more than half the game had slipped by.

The Winnipeg line counted a third time before the period ended to take a 4-1 edge into the last stanza. Norm Knippleberg's two goals in 39 seconds was the highlight of the final canto.

Laurel Harney had his Canucks pressing so hard during the first half of the final period, the Packers had to take the defensive. A blaz-



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KELOWNA 5, VERNON 2

AL LAFACE and company Thursday night, in tune with the week's milder clime, busted out like a genuine spring break-up.

Not only did they break the spirit of a persistently vigorous first period Vernon attack but they snapped a three-game losing streak at the conclusion of their sternest playing test of the season. Thursday's encounter was the Packers' seventh in 10 nights and their third win as against four losses.

More than 2,100 Memorial Arena patrons had the Packers tabbed for their fourth straight loss, judging from the shower of frozen rubber streaming Laface's way. But the stubborn netminder, in his first local appearance since he was injured two weeks ago, performed brilliantly to prove they were dead wrong.

The Turning Point

The Canucks, outshooting the Packers 17-8 in the torrid initial stanza, had a lot of spunk driven out of them when Laface was unbeatable and the Packers counted on one of their relatively few for-ays.

From the time Denny Semenchuk deflected Jim Hanson's goalmouth pass into the net past Glen Bowler, the visitors slowly relinquished the initiative.

Packers commanded the rest of the game, matching goal for goal in the second while holding a 11-7 edge on shots and rapping in three markers in the finale to the Canadians' singleton while outshooting the Canucks 9-5.

Acclaimed time and again by a house sprinkled with fans from as far north as Vernon to Penticton in the south, and all in-between points, was the brilliant effort of the two goalers and the college try of the rest of the Packers.

One Line Gets Glory

After that big break in the first period, the whole team, defensively and offensively, vied with Laface for stardom. But when it came to goals, the Winnipeg line had a monopoly on the glory.

Jim Middleton and Denny Semenchuk each flashed a pair and Kaz Gacek got the odd one. Gacek also garnered three helpers to pace the point-getters for the night.

Hopes that Laface could come up with his first shutout over the Canucks were dashed by big Dave MacKay after almost half the game was over. Al has blanked every other team since this campaign for the only league shutouts so far.

Bud Kobussen notched the other Vernon tally after the Packers had fashioned a 4-1 lead.

FROZEN FLURRIES — Present claimant of the honor of being most disliked by the VERNON supporters is JIM HANSON. Not only did he set up the first two goals but his rugged bowl-tem-over

Hoskins, Knippleberg.
First period—1, Kelowna, Semenchuk (Gacek) 2:25. Penalty: MacKay.
Second period—2, Kelowna, Lowe 3:38; 3, Kelowna, Gacek (Semenchuk, Kussmack) 10:58; 4, Vernon, Kobussen 17:34; 5, Kelowna, J. Middleton (Semenchuk, Gacek) 18:24. Penalty: Hanson.
Third period—6, Vernon, Hayes (MacKay) 2:27; 7, Kelowna, Knippleberg (Hoskins, Gourlie) 14:06; 8, Kelowna, Knippleberg (Gourlie, R. Middleton) 14:48; 9, Vernon, Wallington (Hayes, Stecyk) 19:22. Penalties: Hayes, Lowe.

But when Knippleberg got his first of a brace, it sealed the Canucks' doom. Len Wallington completed the scoring during the last minute of a fast, rugged but clean encounter.

Denny Semenchuk and Kaz Gacek each scored one and helped on two others. Jim Middleton and Jim Lowe got the other counters for the Packers.

The stage will be reset at Vernon tomorrow night for another meeting between these two teams. Gordie Mittle and Frank Kuly, who both missed Saturday's game, are doubtful starters.

Herb Sullivan filled in for the injured Mittle Saturday while Earl Kussmack was a solid block on the defence in place of the ailing Kuly.

VERNON — Bowler, MacKay, Stecyk; Hayes, Wallington, Kobussen. Subs: Neilson, Grant, Loudon, Jakes, Davison, Senior, Wyatt, L. Sullivan.

KELOWNA — Laface; Amundrud, Kussmack; Sullivan, Lowe, Sundin. Subs: R. Middleton, Hanson, Gacek, Semenchuk, J. Middleton, Gourlie.

Wednesday, February 22, was the last week by the Kelowna and District Minor Hockey Association for the minor hockey extravaganza.

With Kelowna Athletic Round Table, Kiwanis and other organizations promising whole-hearted support, minor hockey will be on parade as never before in Memorial Arena.

Every classification of minor hockey will be featured, right from the pee-wees up to the juniors. A variety of stunts and gags is being lined up to add color.

Most details for the big night are expected to be concluded at another KDMHA meeting this Wednesday.

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CAGEFEST HERE ON WEDNESDAY; THREE PLAYOFFS ON SAME CARD

When Summerland shellacked in the inter A set-to also is expected to be staged Saturday, at Penticton. Interior senior B basketball league schedule, a deadlock between the two for fourth and last playoff berth resulted.

Requiring a neutral floor for the sudden-death tie-breaker, league officials decided to have the game played in Kelowna on Wednesday night. With plans already made for two other playoff games, sports fans here will have a chance to witness the largest playoff hoopfest here in years.

In addition to the Summerland-Vernon do, slated to get off at 7 p.m., the first of a home-and-home total-point series between Kelowna Dynamacs and Penticton in the Inter A bracket and Kelowna Bears and Kamloops Rainbows in the senior B league semi-final also are on tap.

The inter A fixture begins at 8 p.m., followed by the Bears-Rainbows hook-up at 9 p.m.

At Full Strength

The Bears, who dropped both their last two starts to the Vernonites when their ranks were hit by illness, expect to be at full strength for Wednesday's important clash.

In their two league appearances here, the Rainbows eked out one-point victories in the dying seconds of play.

Return game will come off at Kamloops Saturday. Second game

other half of the senior B semi-final for the right to advance into the final against either Kamloops Rainbows or Kelowna Bears.

SUMMERLAND SEEKS CUP

SUMMERLAND — Summerland's senior hockey team has been granted permission to take part in the forthcoming Coy Cup playoffs. The representative team has been strengthened with several Penticton players.

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NOTICE OF POLL

Village of Rutland Plebiscite

The following Notice of Poll is published in accordance with a certified copy of a minute of the Honourable the Executive Council and approved by His Honour the Administrator on the 20th Day of January, 1950.

- 1.—PURPOSE OF POLL; To ascertain whether those entitled to vote are in favour of the incorporation of the area known as Rutland as a Village Municipality.
- 2.—THE AREA: North half of Section 23, Township 26 and Section 26, Township 26, Osoyoos Division, Yale District.
- 3.—DATE OF POLL: 22nd of February, 1950.
- 4.—THE HOURS POLL SHALL BE OPEN: From 9 a.m. to 6 p.m.
- 5.—PLACE OF POLL: Black Mountain Irrigation District Office.
- 6.—Voters lists are posted at Rutland Post Office, Scotty's Used Furniture, Schneider's Grocery and Rutland Grocery.

DATED this 13th day of February, 1950.

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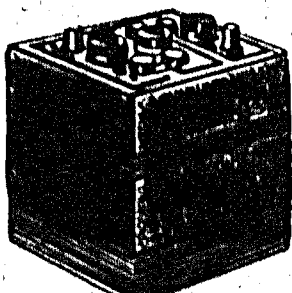
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Dan Hill Renamed Game Club Chief; 800 Lbs. Grain Fed to Game Birds

Dan Hill, who took over the presidency of the Kelowna and District Rod and Game Club last year, replacing Robin Kendall, who took up a post with the Indian Affairs Department, has been chosen to fill the post again.

Selection of officers came at a recent meeting of the KDRGC executive. Stan Duggan was named vice-president, and Jim Treadgold again chosen as secretary.

Honorary presidents are W. A. C. Bennett, M.L.A. (South Okanagan) and J. C. Clarence. O. L. Jones, M.P. (Yale) was named honorary vice-president.

Chairman named to the various committees were: predator, R. Weeks; trapshooting, Dr. F. M. Williams; sport fish, F. Lucas; big game, B. Chichester; upland game birds, H. Kennedy; publicity, A. Lloyd-Jones; trade board representative, Bill Treadgold.

Membership committee of President Hill, Vice-president Duggan and Secretary Treadgold will name a chairman later.

Decision to honor James A. Munroe, retired national wildlife officer for B.C., with an honorary life membership in the KDRGC was passed unanimously by the executive.

A report on pheasant feeding during the record cold spell showed some 800 pounds of grain had been used up at the various feeding places. The meeting okayed payment of a \$20 bill for feed.

Stale bread for feeding was supplied by McGavin Bakery.

Date for the annual game banquet was set for April 12, during National Wildlife Week. R. D. Browne-Clayton will chairmen the banquet committee composed of Archie Blackie, Stan Duggan and Jack Taylor.

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It's Not the Same in Peachland...! Car Drives Across Lake While Plane Lands on Ice to Take Up Passengers

PEACHLAND—The Okanagan may be having an unusual winter, but there have also been some unusual happenings in this district recently.

Old-timers recall the last time the lake froze solid in this area was in 1915, and that year many people skated to the other side of the lake. This record, however, went by the boards when an automobile, loaded with passengers, drove across the lake on three occasions. Many young people skated alongside the vehicle.

Residents of Peachland were treated to a novel experience when two aircraft from Okanagan Air Services, piloted by Ralph Snider and Bill Purcello, landed on the ice-covered lake. About 40 people took the opportunity of going for an airplane ride, some of whom went up for the first time.

Interest in flying was stimulated and prospective students were given dual control instruction from instructor Bill Purcello.

A trip was made to look for elk tracks around the point below the lighthouse.

All day the ice was covered with cars and skaters, many people dusting the cobblestones off their blades after having been stored away for years.

However, there were several near accidents. One car hit a soft spot in the ice, but the speed of the vehicle carried it to safety. Water

was noticed dripping from the bottom of the car, indicating a narrow escape.

In the evening, holes were cut in the ice, showing varying depths of eight, five and three inches.

Mr. and Mrs. C. T. Redstone returned home after a trip to the coast.

Miss Betty and Billie Mae Manning recently visited at the home of their grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. S. E. Manning.

The regular monthly meeting of the W.A. of St. Margaret's Anglican Church was held at the home of Mrs. L. B. Fells.

Many frozen pipes have recently been reported, and the plumbers have been busy trying to get them thawed out. The main at the south end of the district is frozen, the frost going some distance in the ground below the pipe. There is no shortage of water, and many people have been running taps to keep the pipes open.

YOUTH TRAINING CENTRE GIVEN STUDENT LAMPS

OKANAGAN CENTRE—Eight student lamps presented to the Christian Youth Training School at Naramata by the Women's Association of St. Paul's United Church have been received, Mrs. R. C. Criswell reported at a meeting held at the home of Mrs. Crandemire on Monday last week.

Mrs. Criswell said the school has at present its full complement of students and that the recent improvement to the plan in the way of heating and insulation had resulted in all rooms being evenly heated during the cold weather.

Arrangements were completed for the entertainment program to be presented on February 17 at the Community Hall when the Kelowna Rural Amateur Dramatic Society presents a program which was well received last December at East Kelowna, Rutland, and at the Kelowna United Church hall.

In addition to the "variety entertainment" which includes two short dramas and three comedies, the members of the W.A. are having a sale of home cooking, white coffee, pop, and hot dogs will be sold buffet style.

The March meeting will be held at the home of Mrs. Dehnke at 2:30 p.m.

Mrs. Crandemire was hostess at last week's meeting and after the devotional lead by Mrs. Pixton, Mrs. Evoy gave a reading on missionary work.

Our Town

By JACK SCOTT

FAR HORIZONS

I am getting kind of tired of people saying how lucky I've been to do so much travelling. Ah, those new horizons. Ah, the open road. Ah, nuts. As far as I'm concerned the open road is just something that baritones sing about until I can snap off the radio.

People get fooled by the post cards you send back. The tinted photograph of the snow-capped mountain, the long-legged bathing beauties on the white beach, the laughing native in bright costume; this is not the world of the lone traveller.

His world is the world of another dismal hotel room, the perpetually dripping faucet, the view of the alley-way or the side of the brick office building, the din of the traffic that will keep him awake all night, the surly desk clerk, the empty feeling of nowhere to go.

Not for the lone traveller the white sloop, the gay fiesta with its invitation to romance and adventure, the midnight dip in the magic surf.

No, indeed. He is up there in his hot cell of a hotel room moodily churning through an old telephone directory or the Gideon Bible that's always in the top right hand drawer of the dresser.

At that, you are far better off to remain in your room. It's fatal to go out into the streets of a strange city. Nothing can produce more of a sense of not belonging to this world.

Every city is essentially the same when it's seen from the detached viewpoint of the stranger. There seems to be a hysterical urgency in the people and traffic, madly rushing this way and that with purpose, and determination, each person grimly intent on his own tiny destiny, each apparently knowing exactly where he's going and what reason.

The stranger, drifting aimlessly, looking blankly into shop windows (in Los Angeles I caught myself staring vacantly for five minutes into a full window full of artificial flowers and trusses) finds his own lack of purpose, dramatized by all this organized activity.

A great loneliness settles over him. He is apt to turn suddenly in his tracks and stride off wildly to his hotel, trying desperately to look like a man late for an important conference, possibly something to do with the atom bomb.

The scenery itself, particularly if you travel by air as I did, means next to nothing after the first hour aloft. And after three or four days in the air you smother a yawn at the sight of a famous volcano or the first glimpse of a new ocean. You limit yourself exclusively to contemplating the trim figure of the stewardess.

Fact is there's a lot more enjoyment and excitement in a leisurely Sunday afternoon in a family than in circling half the world alone.

But you have to circle half the world to know it.

FORMER MOUNTIE NAMED DEPUTY SHERIFF

Another former member of the Royal Canadian Mounted Police has been appointed a deputy sheriff in the Okanagan. He is J. A. Illington who took the oath of office at Vernon recently.

The other, ex-Mountie is G. K. Kristianson, deputy sheriff for Kelowna, who recently took the oath of office from T. R. Hill, J.P. Mr. Kristianson is night patrolman in the industrial area here and a special constable with the B.C. Provincial Police.

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Record Growers' Meeting at Vernon Endorses Subsidy Plan for Apples; Discontent Over Sales Cleared Up

VERNON—Rumblings of discontent over sale of the 1949 tree fruit crop were aired and thoroughly dissipated at a joint meeting of the Vernon and Coldstream locals of the B.C.F.G.A. in the Vernon Fruit Union Hall last week.

With a record attendance of approximately 175 growers, three hours of frank discussion and a forthright explanation by Geo. E. Brown, secretary-treasurer of B.C. Tree Fruits Ltd., cleared the issue.

The end result was that action taken at the recent B.C.F.G.A. convention regarding government price support on last season's crop was strengthened further.

An overflow attendance packed the Fruit Union Hall. An attempt was made to obtain larger quarters but the meeting decided to continue as it was, despite the fact that about 45 orchardists were standing up and another half dozen or so had to stand on the stairway. Apple boxes were later provided for the growers to sit on.

Reports of the 1950 convention were first on the agenda, but these were quickly disposed of by J. K. Watson, president of the Vernon local and chairman of the meeting, and J. B. Kidston, president of the Coldstream local. George Turner, of Vernon, acted as secretary.

Sought Resolution
Another delegate to the convention, John Kesty, was the first to get down to the core of the meeting when he said that "quite a few growers" had approached him and asked why he voted in favor of the report of A. K. Loyd, president and general manager of B.C. Tree Fruits Ltd.

Mr. Loyd's report concerned mainly the shipment of approximately 1,000,000 boxes of apples to the United Kingdom. Mr. Kesty said this matter was "fully threshed out" and Mr. Loyd's action was "the best way he saw fit."

Speaking of the shipment to Britain, although he was interrupted several times from the audience, Tom Harper, of the Coldstream local, pointed out that Mr. Loyd objected to the word "gift" being employed in describing the deal to Britain, "so it is obvious he expects to get something out of it."

Then the main topic came to grips with the main topic—the growers' report for 1949 returns.

Steve Daniluk spearheaded the movement to have a resolution approved on a subsidy for the crop and to have a petition drawn up and signed by growers throughout the B.C. tree fruits area.

No Attack on Tree Fruits
In a lengthy statement, Mr. Daniluk said growers were faced with problems we have never faced before in the Okanagan Valley. We are sending over 1,000,000 boxes of apples to the United Kingdom without charge.

Mr. Daniluk revealed he and Sam Homenchuk had been "asked to call a meeting" to "do something" about the situation. Between 30 and 40 growers had attended two meetings and "all agreed action should be taken."

Said Mr. Daniluk, "we would like to see if we can get action on a subsidy. If we are going to stay quiet we are not going to get any place. We have the right to put pressure on the government as organized growers."

A resolution had been drawn up to be strengthened by a petition. This action, thought this group, would strengthen the hands of Valley officials negotiating with government agricultural officials.

Without this further action, these growers were concerned the subsidy would be small one, insufficient to cover spraying, thinning, picking and other costs.

He said that if the Canadian Pacific Railway, "a wealthy company" could ask the government to subsidize the growers could put pressure on the government too. Applause followed these remarks.

Mr. Daniluk told the meeting that after reading Mr. Loyd's report he had said that Mr. Loyd "said I am sorry I made that statement."

He repeatedly stressed the necessity for a subsidy—"If we strike another year like this one, we will find ourselves clean up to our necks in debt."

Mr. Daniluk said he had resided in the Valley since 1943 and "this year is one of the worst years."

Later in the meeting, T. D. Shaw-MacLaren, of Osoyoos, member of the Tree Fruits Board of Governors, recalled to the veteran growers that 1949 was "not the hardest year." He spoke of his experiences in 1922 and 1932.

William Embrey, liaison man between the growers, Tree Fruits and the shippers, was "a little surprised" at the two meetings held independently of the locals on matters of such importance. He said the growers were "defeating their purpose when they get together to discuss" these matters outside their local. This caused considerable discussion but at the conclusion Mr. Embrey pointed out there was "no intention of sidetracking the B.C.F.G.A. or sending the resolution without contacting the locals."

"Bottleneck of Dollars"
C. M. Watson, of Coldstream, champion of a move to have the B.C.F.G.A. appoint a committee to review the sterling-dollar monetary difficulties, said "we are up against a bottleneck of dollars and that is what we have to crack."

At the request of W. T. "Jock" Cameron, executive member of the resolution was read. It called for the federal government to subsidize

SPINS 'N LOOPS AT ELLISON AIRFIELD

With the advent of mild weather many visitors and pilots flocked to Ellison Field during the past week. Highlighting the week's activities were the two cross country flights taken by student pilots John Fenwick and John Wanders. These two students are nearing final stages of their training prior to receiving their flying licenses.

John Newton and Nita Anderson were both out doing some air work with the latter taking her first lesson and putting up a good show.

Nick Benzer and John Wanders, accompanied by chief instructor Bill Purcello and Ralph Snider flew to Peachland on "Operation Peachland" where considerable flying was carried out.

Many student pilots are rapidly approaching the final stages of their training and are soon to receive their flying licenses. Victor Deeks and Fred Snell, both of Penikese, paid Ellison Field a flying visit in their ski-equipped Piper Super-cruiser.

Ground school was held at the B.C. Fruit Processors Plant No. 2 with an excellent turnout. Gordon Munroe lectured on maps and map reading. With the warmer weather, ground classes will be resumed in the air cadet building.

While warmer weather has made snow at Ellison field rather sticky, the milder temperatures are packing the runways, making it easier for ski-flying. Ski-equipped planes will be used for some time yet, until the snow has practically disappeared. Otherwise flying conditions are excellent.

PEAR TREES THRIVE UNDER HAY MULCH

A test extending over an eight-year period on a mature pear orchard at the Dominion Experimental Station, Saanichton, B.C. showed that trees under a hay mulch produced 56 per cent more terminal growth and 57 per cent more fruit than did the trees under clean cultivation. Much of the reason for this increase in production of trees under clean cultivation lies in the fact that these trees are now bearing an annual crop of fruit while trees under cultivation treatment continue their biennial bearing habit, states E. R. Hall, of the Vancouver Island Experiment Station.

The increased production from the hay mulch plot is more than enough to take care of the cost of material where valued at \$20 per ton or less. At \$20 per ton the hay mulch treatment has amounted to \$6.25 per tree over the eight-year period, based on the cannerly price of pears at five cents per pound.

Another type of mulching experiment at the Saanichton Station, sod blocks were laid down in September, 1941, in apple and pear orchards to test the influence of sod against clean cultivation. Trees in all plots were 27 years old. Grass was mown each season and placed under the trees as mulch.

In the mixture had crowded out all other grasses and growth was too thick and matted to cut with a mower. Because of this, all sod plots were torn up in April, 1948, and the sod left on the surface to decompose.

Difficulties in yields with both pears and apples are in favor of the clean cultivated plots on which was grown a winter cereal cover crop. When costs are considered these differences are not nearly so important. A summary of this work would be that on mature trees, short term sod lays of approximately four years are economical, but that beyond this point, bearing wood is not replaced rapidly enough and maintain the production obtained under clean cultivation.

well the same thing" and he thought that growers were feeling among the growers the resolution proposed by Mr. Daniluk be approved.

Finally, Mr. Cameron and Mr. French withdrew their motion and the ballot was taken through a show of hands. Two dissenting votes were cast against Mr. Daniluk's resolution. The petition will be deferred.

At the close of the meeting, the growers queried Mr. Brown on advances paid so far this year. Mr. Watson was asked about the labor wage formula and if growers' expenses could not be reduced.

At the conclusion of the meeting, Mr. Watson surveyed the large gathering and remarked: "This is one of the best things that ever happened." Earlier in the meeting he had voiced the opinion that local meetings will be better attended from now on.

Gives Historical Sketch
Mr. Hayden reviewed the years of 1933 and 1934 when much the same trouble existed, "but then you did not have the advantage you have today of having an organization behind you." He reviewed other fruit industry history, culminating in great praise for Mr. Loyd. "I know of no other body of primary producers in Canada that has the loyalty and devotion of the growers."

He termed the shipment to Britain as "the most magnificent effort this industry has ever seen." On the resolution he suggested that efforts be made to strengthen it and then pass it to every B.C.F.G.A. local.

By this time, about 10 p.m., one or two growers were starting to leave.

H. F. Mackie thought that a further, fresh resolution would be a good plan. Mr. Brown said a petition would be costly, about \$2,000 or \$3,000. He said that if further strength was needed after the resolution, the petition could then be secured.

Mr. Daniluk disagreed, saying voluntary workers could canvass the growers. The petition "would not cost near the amount the C.P.R. is going to get out of this deal."

Proposes Amendment
Mr. Cameron proposed an amendment to the resolution, to endorse the motion adopted at the convention and to pass it along to all other locals for endorsement. Richard French was the seconder. Mr. Har-

TWO JUVENILES CHARGED AFTER LOOTING HOUSE

Two juvenile boys who looted the burned out home of W. V. Hillier, 477 Harvey Avenue, on January 28—the day after the fire and before the owner returned to salvage any belongings—were dealt with in juvenile court recently.

Juvenile court judge G. A. McKay placed both boys—aged 14 and 16—on probation for six months and ordered restitution made for a valuable Buddha statue the boys admitted destroying.

Most of the loot, consisting of a fishing reel and odds, was recovered.

FACTS ON "OVER-40'S"
Most employers hesitate to take on workers in the "over-40" class because they believe they increase production costs, reduce output and are more liable to accidents than younger people. But statistics show that age and experience are frequently valuable assets to industry far offsetting the handicap of a few extra years.

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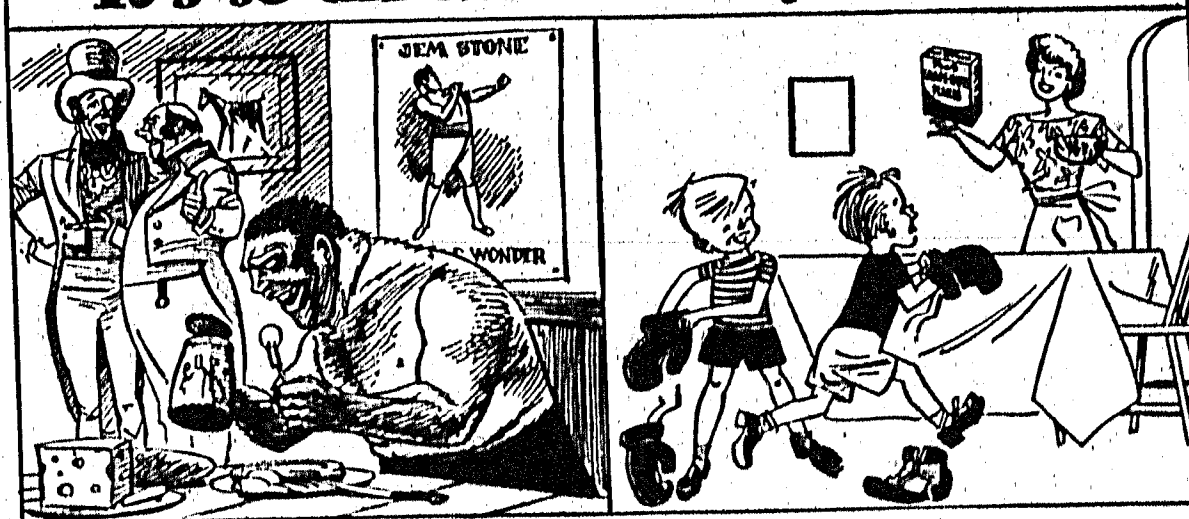
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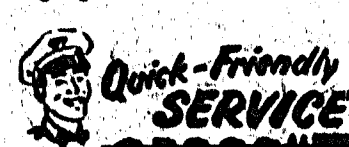
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RETURN TRIP ... After spending the past two weeks visiting in this city, Mrs. Bob Morrison returned to her home in Victoria last Thursday. While here, Mrs. Morrison was the guest of her brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. W. A. C. Bennett.

The monthly meeting of the Glenmore branch St. Michaels and All Angels' Anglican Guild was held at the home of Mrs. A. E. Graves and it was decided to have a home cooking stall in town on February 25. The next meeting is planned for March 6 at the home of Mrs. F. Hawkey.

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Spotlighting week-end entertainment was the gala Valentine Dance sponsored by the Girls' Hi-Y Club last Friday evening at the Kelowna Senior High School. An annual event, the dance was attended by a capacity crowd of teen-agers. Highlight of the evening was the floor show starring members of the club in dance routines and novelty acts.

Stealing the limelight were four members of the Boys' Hi-Y Club, Dave Brown, Tommy Butler, Don Butcher and Jimmy Butler, who put on a show-stopping minstrel act.

AFTER FIVE ... Mr. and Mrs. E. R. Wilby entertained late Wednesday and Thursday afternoons at their new Abbott Street home.

IN TOWN ... Mrs. J. H. Patterson, of Chase, accompanied by her daughter, has been visiting in this city for the past few days. While here Mrs. Chase was a guest at the Willow Inn.

INCLUDED AMONG THOSE registered at the Willow Inn are W. Wilson and B.C. Provincial Police Inspector J. McClinton, of Penticton; W. Martin, Kamloops; R. H. Walsh, Penticton; R. E. Carruthers and J. R. Green, of Vancouver.

SKI MEET ... Mr. Doug Disney, accompanied by G.H. Mervyn and the latter's two sons, motored to Revelstoke yesterday for the Ski Meet returning to this city late last night.

'Round the Town

By JOAN GRIMMETT

Spring wrought a wonderful transformation around town last week. Not only did the milder weather and bright warming sunshine help, but cool silk prints bloomed in store windows bringing a foretaste of the season ahead.

Shoppers, many in town for the first time since Christmas, marvelled at the sudden blossoming of the smart spring styles which have been arriving for the past few weeks. Rich, wonderful shades, lovely delicate tones in a wealth of fabrics are creating a colorful spring preview. Reflecting the current interest in air travel throughout the world are the exciting new names and lovely spring shades.

That wonderfully startling electric blue crackles with the name of "Cosmic Blue" while a more subtle tone, in the same color is named Stratosphere. Sky Rocket emblazons bright shocking pink in the minds of spring shoppers, while grays are assuming the names of Silver Streak and Gilder Gray.

Turquoise, the color that may be more blue than green, changeable as the moods of the sea, has adopted the name of "Mirage." The sunshine colors are also taking heavenly names with the new shades entitled sunset cloud, sunlit hour, topic tan, golden days, and infra red.

NEWS IN NAVY
No spring is complete without the wonderful, new shades of navy. Last year they were in bright skipper blue, in deep mysterious midnight and a million other dreamy names. This year navy in navy is created by the two new shades, "After Dark" and "Town Blue"—both signifying the sophisticated town, touch that is marking our casual wear.

Glenn plaids, shepherds checks, soft wool tweeds in a hundred lovely new shades are dominating stores throughout the city. Three piece ensembles featuring the practical jaunty short topper matching the so carefully tailored suit are hitting the high note in spring fashion.

HEAVENLY DREAM
One dream of a dress in crisp organza—perfect for that spring formal ahead—a heavenly dress for her first formal—was spotted in one of the city's smarter shops. Clouds of organza as delicately pink as an apple blossom, drifted from a fitted bodice.

Starry as the first blossom of spring is the new shade of "Jasmine"—palest golden delicate and fragile foretells the deeper primroses and daffodils of later spring. For this in between season when snow still hides the gardens and the country side, bring a touch of spring

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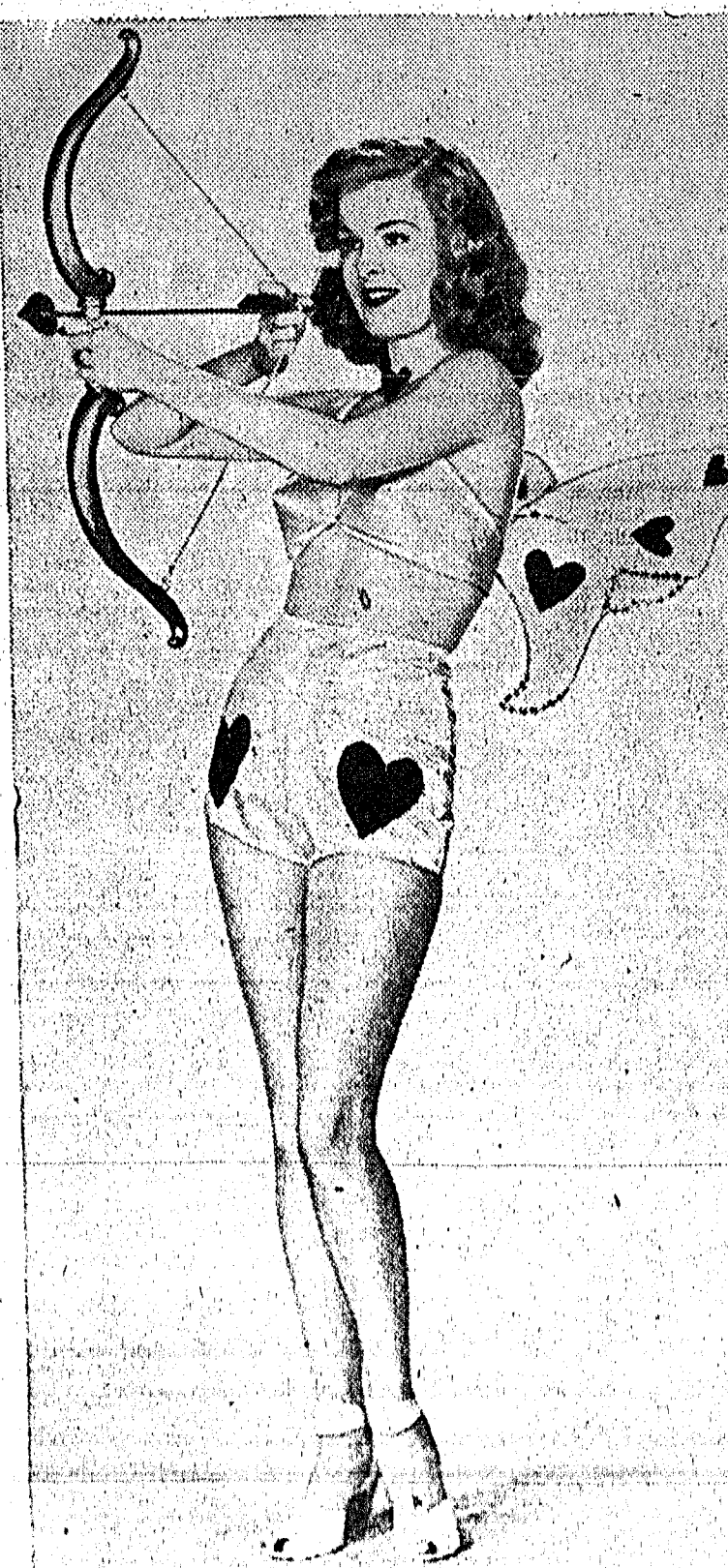
BALFOUR: At the Kelowna General Hospital on Wednesday, February 8, to Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Balfour, Kelowna, a daughter.

KLASSEN: At the Kelowna General Hospital, on Wednesday, February 8, to Mr. and Mrs. Rudolph Klassen, Kelowna, a daughter.

CARLSON: At the Kelowna General Hospital on Thursday, February 9, to Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Carlson, Okanagan Mission, a son.

MORTON: At the Kelowna General Hospital on Friday, February 10, to Mr. and Mrs. Wilfred Morton, Kelowna, a daughter.

TEA HOUR ... Mrs. George Randall and her mother Mrs. C. H. Leaman entertained at the tea hour last Saturday afternoon at their Burns Avenue home.



IN SPIRIT OF ST. VALENTINE'S DAY which is being observed tomorrow, is shapely cupid, Peggy Knudsen, Warner Bros. starlet, who takes aim for some lucky fellow's heart. Tomorrow Dan Cupid will be laying the foundations for many romances when he strikes the hearts of bachelors and maidens with the sharp point of his arrow.

MRS. MEL BUTLER ELECTED HEAD LADY LIONS CLUB

Strictly a behind the scenes organization, nevertheless the Lady Lions Club is proving one of the Owen, secretary-treasurer.

50th Anniversary Being Observed By I.O.D.E. Chapters

Today marks the golden jubilee of one of Canada's largest women's organizations, the Imperial Order Daughters of the Empire. Founded by Mrs. Clarke Murray, of Montreal, on February 18, 1900, the order has served through three wars as well as carrying on a full peacetime program.

A voluntary, patriotic, non-sectarian, non-political and philanthropic organization, the I.O.D.E. has over 32,000 members in 923 chapters throughout Canada. The order is organized in Bermuda, Bahamas, India, and is associated with the Victoria League in England and the Daughters of the British Empire in the United States. Any woman or girl who is a British subject and holds allegiance to the British crown may become a member.

Purposes of this organization are many and varied. Apart from stimulating patriotism, the I.O.D.E. fosters unity in the empire and assists the youth in Canada in furthering their education. The I.O.D.E. cherishes the memory of brave and heroic deeds and in peace and war it gives aid to service and ex-service personnel and their dependents. It also promotes a higher citizenship among all citizens, British and foreign-born.

Educational Work
The educational work is undertaken in co-operation with the departments of education with a view to building up a sound Canadian citizenship. This is done by placing libraries and visual educational aids in schools and awarding bursaries and scholarships.

In memory of men and women who died in defence of the empire in World Wars I and II, bursaries and scholarships are awarded in British universities (overseas) for post-graduate study.

In its role of child and family welfare, the I.O.D.E. co-operates with government and recognized social agencies and gives emergency financial and personal aid to hospital, preventoria, sanatoria and welfare camps and helps with baby, tuberculosis and cancer clinics.

Helping ex-service personnel, the I.O.D.E. gives friendly assistance to ex-service personnel and their families and directs them to the proper authorities for advice and aid.

Members also visit hospitals and care for graves in military cemeteries.

Social Functions

By extending a welcome and financial aid to New Canadians through social functions, English and citizenship classes and handicraft work, the I.O.D.E. helps immigration and Canadianization. In its post war service work, the I.O.D.E. forwards relief to Britain in the form of new and used clothing and food. Hospital equipment and supplies are shipped to the Queen Elizabeth Hospital for Children. Similar supplies are sent through the British Red Cross and the British Save the Children Fund to Germany, Austria, Italy, Greece, Poland, France, Holland and Hungary. Comforts and supplies are sent to men at sea.

Carrying out the work of the I.O.D.E. in this city are two local chapters. Older of these chapters is the Mary Ellen Boyce chapter which was formed on October 11, 1940. Mrs. A. H. Hooper was the first regent with a membership of 10. Since that time the Mary Ellen Boyce Chapter has played an active role in community affairs.

This chapter sponsors the T.B. Seal sale around Christmas every year as its major project. During the war the members assisted with war work and since then make overseas children's bags for distribution in English hospitals. Two food parcels are sent every month to two elderly ladies in England, while

donations of money to the local student assistance fund and books to various libraries make up part of the organization's educational program. The chapter also assists with blind work, and serves refreshments at the meeting of the local White Cane Club every other month.

At present plans are being laid to hold a mammoth rummage sale in early spring, proceeds going to ward I.O.D.E. work. With the other local chapter, members of the Mary Ellen Boyce Chapter sponsor and staff the annual Alexander Rhodes tag day which is held the first Saturday in September.

Three years younger than the original chapter here, the Dr. W. J. Knox Chapter was formed on April 12, 1943 with a total membership of 12. Since that time membership has increased to 33. Major project of this chapter is child and family welfare. Members help out at the well baby clinic, assist with the blind work and serve on the Lloyd-Jones home committee by providing birthday and Christmas presents and birthday cakes to the residents each year.

In their educational work this chapter donates the sum of \$100 a year to the local student assistance fund and sponsors local scholarship. During the war it ran a superfluity shop with the Red Cross clearing approximately \$100 a month. Last June the shop reopened and since that time has cleared over \$300. The chapter always supports the hospital and is assisting the ambulance fund.

With the Mary Ellen Boyce Chapter it handles the Alexander Rhodes tag day and serves at alternate monthly meetings of the local White Cane Club.

Both Chapters attended the evening service held last night at the First United Church when Rev. E. E. Baskler spoke on the work of the I.O.D.E. in honor of the golden jubilee.

OUT OF TOWN ... Mr. and Mrs. Albert Mandel accompanied by Joe Ehman and Mr. and Mrs. Art Marklinger motored to Vernon last Wednesday afternoon. On their return they stopped off at Oyanas where they visited Mr. Bud Achen.

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DEATH CALLS
ANTHONY LUTZ

Anthony John Lutz, carpenter and contractor here, who would have been 38 years old on March 2, died in hospital here on Thursday, February 9, after a short illness.

Rev. W. B. McKenzie conducted the funeral mass at the Church of The Immaculate Conception on Saturday. Interment was in the Kelowna cemetery. Day's Funeral Service handling the arrangements. Pall bearers were: Messrs. A. Patten, H. McCormick, F. Gruber, J. Smith, F. Favali and A. Gagnon.

Native of Holdfast, Sask., where he resided until coming to Kelowna 12 years ago, the late Mr. Lutz is survived by his wife, Anna, two daughters, Maureen and Annetta; his mother, in Kelowna, nine sisters and two brothers: Mrs. L. (Margaret) Gruber, Mrs. J. A. (Regina) Stark, Misses Eugenia and Anna Lutz, all of Kelowna; Mrs. F. A. (Barbara) Wagner, Vancouver; Mrs. A. R. (Magdalena) Stark and Mrs. J. (Mary) Gruber, both of Blue Sky, Alta.; Mrs. W. (Eva) Friedel, Vancouver; Mrs. P. D. (Allie) Friedel, Hine's Creek, Alta.; John and Vincent Lutz, both of Kelowna.

His father predeceased him in the Peace River district of Alberta in 1945.

Junior Red Cross members have sent nearly \$20,000 worth of clothing to children in British war nurseries alone.



LAST YEAR, THESE THREE members of the 1st Kelowna Boy Scout Troop, Calvin Jess, Barry Smith and Garry Brown, attended the First Canadian Scout Jamboree held in Ottawa, along with five other Scouts from the district.

The training boys receive while a member of the Boy Scout movement tends to make them better citizens, but the work cannot be carried out without adequate finances. It is for this reason that a campaign is now underway to raise a minimum of \$1,500 to meet expenses during the coming year, and citizens are urged to leave donations at any local bank.

The theme that "Once a Scout, Always a Scout" is ably borne out by the fact that seldom do any members of the organization associate themselves with juvenile delinquents.

Scouts attending last year's jamboree did odd jobs in order to earn their expenses for the trip.

Mr. and Mrs. R. C. MacManus, 1861 Abbott Street, complained that assessed value of improvements was too high.

Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Coates, 1019 Harvey Avenue, complained the assessment was excessive and out of line with other properties in better areas.

However, court ruled the land valuation of \$280 and the improvements valuation of \$275 for the garage and \$5,725 for the house be confirmed.

Re-Assess Some Homes
Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Whitman, 1725 Pender Street, received a reduction of \$75 for the improvements valuation for the house. Court ruled the land valuation of \$735 and the improvements valuation of \$175 for the garage be confirmed. The improvements valuation of \$2,775 for the house was reduced to \$2,600.

Court pointed out a re-assessment of certain houses will be made for the year 1951.

Minor Hockey—Memorial Arena, 7 p.m., followed by special showing of film "Hockey Cavalcade."

WEDNESDAY
Playoff Basketball—Senior High gym: Vernon vs. Summerland (Senior B) 7 p.m.; Kelowna vs. Penticton (Senior A) 8 p.m.; Kamloops vs. Kelowna (Senior B) 9 p.m.

THURSDAY
Senior Hockey—Nanaimo Clippers vs. Kelowna Packers, Memorial Arena, 8:30 p.m.

TRY COURIER CLASSIFIED ADS

Campaign Underway To Raise \$1,500
To Aid Kelowna Boy Scout Movement

CAMPAIGN to raise \$1,500 for Boy Scouts Association in the Central Okanagan district, got underway today.

Organized in Great Britain in 1907, the Boy Scout movement has grown to a world-wide active membership of nearly five million, while in British Columbia alone, there are approximately 13,000 members.

Steady increase in membership has also been noted in the Okanagan where it has more than doubled during the past four years. However, the increase in membership also has brought about an increase in the cost of operation, and to meet these expenses, it has been necessary to launch a campaign to obtain a minimum of \$1,500. All money collected locally, will be used locally.

There will be no door-to-door canvass. Letters have been mailed to businessmen and householders, and contributions may be left at any local bank.

Chairman of the campaign is Nigel Pooley, while J. V. Jamieson is secretary-treasurer and Ken Shepherd and G. D. Imrie are members of the committee.

For many years, Scouting in this district consisted of a troop run for many years by E. C. Weddell, former district commissioner, and by a troop at Rutland, run by A. W. Gray, present district commissioner. Just prior to Great War II, a troop was started at Okanagan Mission by A. H. Stubbs, and is now in the charge of Ian Dunlop.

The 2nd Kelowna troop started operations a few years before the war under the leadership of the late W. B. Bredin. This troop is now being run by Denis Oswell.

At the end of the war, there were four active troops in Kelowna and district. Today there are eight, with three more in prospect. Much of this increased activity in Scouting in this district was made the responsibility of one man, the district commissioner.

Under the new Scouting set-up, the district commissioner is assisted in his tasks by a central executive which handles what might be termed the civilian side of the organization, leaving him free to deal with the uniformed end of the movement.

The central executive at present consists of Nigel Pooley, president; A. F. Page, vice-president; John Jamieson, secretary-treasurer, while directors are R. A. Grant, G. D. Imrie, Denis Reed and A. E. Pollock.

The central executive also includes representatives from various groups sponsoring troops. They include Ken Shepherd, Okanagan Mission; F. Thorneloe, Jr., East Kelowna; Guy Reed, Glenora; Jim Clarke, Rutland; Jud Ribelin, Rotary Club; G. A. Elliott, Lions Club, and Bob Johnston, Kiwanis Club.

However, the increase in membership, both locally and provincially, has not been brought about without increased costs. The costs of Scouting in B.C. in the past, have been borne entirely by Vancouver office. Under the new set-up, all areas in the province are contributing to the expenses of the central organization, as well as their own districts. As a result, the membership in Scouts in this province, has doubled in the past four years, and in the Kelowna area, it has more than doubled.

Therefore, citizens who are anxious to see "boys of today" become "men of tomorrow" are urged to send their donations to any local bank. An official receipt will be

More About
1 COURT OF REVISION

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Two pieces of property were valued at \$225 each, while improvements on one lot totalled \$2,725 and on another, \$1,500.

Ralph Schumacher, 1424-1428 St. Paul Street, received some reduction in assessment after he complained improvements were too high. Court confirmed the land valuation of \$760; the improvements valuation of \$400 for the garage was assessed \$250 for a garage, whereas there is no such building on the property. This item was cancelled, but the land valuation of \$225 and improvements valuation of \$5,150 for the house was confirmed.

M. A. Meikle received a reduction of \$250 for the house.

INVESTMENT DIARY

(Week ending February 10th)

The following information is supplied to us each week by Okanagan Investments Limited of Kelowna.

MARKET AVERAGES:	Toronto	New York
Industrials	210.67 (+3.58)	203.49 (-1.04)
Utilities	100.14 (-0.84)	42.53 (-0.05)
Gold	98.25 (-1.10)	55.20 (+0.03)

SOME DIVIDEND DECLARATIONS:

Rate	Payable	Ex-Dividend
1.12%	Mar. 1	Feb. 15
1.25%	Mar. 15	Feb. 18
62 1/2%	Mar. 15	Feb. 18
37 1/2%	Mar. 15	Feb. 17
60%	Mar. 15	Feb. 17
82 1/2%	Mar. 20	Feb. 20
1.25%	Mar. 15	Feb. 21
25%	Apr. 1	Feb. 24
.01	Mar. 15	Feb. 24
.75	Mar. 15	Feb. 24
50%	Apr. 1	Feb. 28
62 1/2%	Apr. 1	Feb. 28
1.12%	Apr. 1	Feb. 28
25%	Apr. 1	Feb. 28
.50	Apr. 1	Feb. 28
.35	Mar. 15	Feb. 28
.20	Mar. 15	Feb. 28
.15	Apr. 1	Feb. 28
.10	Apr. 1	Feb. 28
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EDITORIALS

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It appears time for a firm policy. Mark Twain once said that everybody talks about the weather but nobody did anything about it. He should be living today. Far from doing nothing we may be doing too much. Our cities and their industries are belching heat into the sky in constant waves and the fun we have stripping off the great forest belts has had its effect upon our climate. And if we are not sprinkling dry ice on reluctant clouds to make rain we are setting off atomic explosions with effects measurable hundreds of miles away. The Russians talk of thus moving mountains. If they do so, they must of course move masses of air. Where does it go? Not here, we hope, but you never can tell. Certainly, we have had two unusually unusual winters.

REFRIGERATION
EXPERT MOVES
TO NEW SITE

Hart Egg, proprietor of A-1 Radio and Refrigeration, formerly at Hardings, is now located at 344 Lawrence Avenue. The firm's phone number has also changed to 1330 and, as in the past, offers a complete radio and refrigeration service.

Mr. Egg has had many years' experience in the radio and refrigeration service field, including ten years with Eaton's in Regina. Following this he was in business for himself in Melfort, Sask. Approximately four years ago he commenced business in Kelowna and for three and one-half years has been at Hardings.

During the war, Mr. Egg saw service with the R.C.A.F. for five years, over three years of which was spent as a radar technical officer in Britain.

INSTALLATION
CEREMONY HELD
BY LOCAL LIONS

Four new members of the Kelowna Lions Club were installed at the fourth annual charter night banquet and dance held at the Canadian Legion Hall Saturday night, while the club welcomed another Lion who has recently been transferred to the city, and a former member who has rejoined the organization. The dance held following the banquet was attended by more than 200 members, their wives and guests.

District Governor James Rankine was in charge of the installation ceremony. New members who joined the club included Horace Coles, Bill Trendgill, Charles Patrick and Laurie White. George Hannah, who was transferred to Kelowna from Chilliwack, and W.

Beaver-Jones, a former member of the club, were welcomed back to the fold.

Guest speaker was Orville Wilmot, Moses Lake, Wash., a former district governor and present international councillor of the service club.

Toast to the ladies was proposed by Lion Peter Acland, who paid tribute to the Lady Lions for the support they have given the organization. A suitable reply was given by Mrs. G. (Lucille) Elliott, president of the Lady Lions. Howie Williams and Gus Arndt were in charge of the sing song.

International Councillor Wilmot said the Kelowna Lions Club had made rapid strides since it was formed four years ago. He urged members to continue to take an active part in community work.

"If we act sincerely, think clearly we will be rewarded dearly," he declared.

MONARCHS BEAT ELKS 5-2
Rapping in four goals without a reply in the third period, the Kelowna Monarchs handed the Kamloops Elks a 5-2 defeat at the start of the Elks' final league sweep of the Coast Friday night. Monarchs opened the scoring in the first period, but Elks came back to lead 2-1 at the end of the second.

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